

Generally fair tonight and Wednesday, low tonight 66-72. Wednesday hot. Yesterday's high, 102; low, 66; at 8 a. m. today, 74. Year ago, high, 84; low, 70. River, 1.55 ft.

Tuesday, September 1, 1953

# THE CLEVELVILLE HERALD



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## Russia Tests Another Big Atom Weapon

U. S. Scientists Hint Latest Explosion Not In Hydrogen Category

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has produced another atomic explosion, the government announced last night, and evidence thus far available to U. S. experts indicates it was not a hydrogen blast although perhaps of considerable power.

The date was Aug. 23, the Atomic Energy Commission said, and "the explosion was in the same range of energy release as our recent Nevada tests, and would appear to be part of a series."

"If this proves to be the fact," the commission added, "no further announcement will be made unless intelligence indicates information of greater interest."

There were blasts of varying power in the 11-shot series which the United States conducted last spring at its proving ground in the Nevada desert, and to which the AEC compared the latest Russian effort.

The last one, on June 4, was generally described as the largest atomic explosion ever to be set off in the United States proper.

IT WAS estimated to be the equivalent of 50,000 tons of TNT, or about 20 times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Effects of the U. S. blast June 4 were seen or felt up to 500 miles from the test site.

This was the second U. S. disclosure in less than two weeks that the Russians had produced an atomic explosion. The earlier one on Aug. 19, seven days after it occurred, gave a measure of official American confirmation to Moscow's claim that Russian scientists had touched off a type of hydrogen bomb.

The AEC said then there was evidence of both fission and thermonuclear reactions, the latter being a scientific term for the intense heat produced in the fusion process of the hydrogen bomb.

Last night's announcement spoke only of "a fission explosion in Russian territory." Conventional A-bombs made from uranium employ the fission, or atom-splitting, process.

There was no immediate word (Continued on Page Two)



GERMAN TEEN-AGERS prepare food parcels (upper) in West Berlin. The cans contain lard and condensed milk. The bags are flour and dried peas. All are without labels. Lower photo shows a throng of East Berliners gathered at a food distribution point in West Berlin. Many of their parcels were confiscated by East Berlin Communist police as they trudged back across demarcation line.

## City-County Jail Contract Holds Legal Twisters For Lawmakers

At least two issues of major interest to the whole community seem likely to get attention Tuesday night at the regular meeting of City Council.

City Safety Director C. O. Leist is expected to report on his talk with Pickaway County commissioners in reference to "boarding" of city prisoners in the county jail. There also are reports that the Route 23 bypass controversy has been tuned up for another wrangle.

In addition, the lawmakers probably will have something to say on progress of sewer projects for Watt St. and Fairview Ave. And some of the secondary issues ready for discussion are of the caliber that can lead to hot debate.

Considerable confusion appeared centered around a decision announced late Monday after a meeting between Leist and county officials. In addition to the commissioners, Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer and Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff met with the city safety head.

THE COUNTY representatives agreed to have the county jail "board" city prisoners for \$1.50 per prisoner a day. It was understood the necessary contract would be drawn immediately and probably made available to Council Tuesday night. Council had instructed Leist to seek the agreement, stipulating that \$1.50 would be a satisfactory daily rate.

It was widely believed at the time that the municipal lawmakers intended the arrangement only as part of the muni-count setup, which will not go into effect here until Jan. 1. However, Leist and the county officials said the contract would be drawn to cover "between now and the end of the year," and that a new agreement would be set at the beginning of 1954.

The move to set up a "boarding" contract for the last few months of 1953 presumably was based on belief that Mayor Ed Amey will not be permitted to keep court fees af-

## 5 More Ohioans Freed By Reds

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The official list of American prisoners of war returned yesterday in the 28th day of the Korean armistice POW exchange included these Ohioans: M. Sgt. Boyce M. Walker, mother, Mae Belle Myers, Akron. Sgt. Donald M. Griffith, mother, Mrs. Eva Duty, Toledo. Lt. Col. Richard E. Marks, mother, Mary J. Steger, Toledo. Sgt. L. C. Joseph D. Kartye, mother, Frances M. Riehl, Cincinnati. 1st Lt. Loris R. Miller, father, Fred G. Miller, Berlin.

## Lad, 4, Killed

LIMA (AP)—Larry Priest, 4, was killed last night by a truck in front of his Lima home.

## This May Be Last Week Of Prisoner Swap

Reds Release 100 More Yanks; Another 100 To Be Freed Tonight

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Korean War prisoner exchange moved into its fifth and possibly last week last night with 100 more Americans returning to freedom from North Korean prison camps.

The Communists promised to hand back another 100 Americans tonight as well as 200 South Koreans for a total of 300—the smallest daily total since the swap started 28 days ago.

Besides the 100 Americans, 25 British, 20 Turks, 5 Australians and 250 South Koreans returned to freedom yesterday.

Riding happily into Panmunjom on open trucks last night were two high-ranking Allied officers, both with many months of Red captivity behind them.

One was Lt. Col. James P. Carne, commander of the 1st Battalion of Britain's gallant Gloucestershire Regiment, which was all but wiped out when cut off in the Imjin River battle in April 1951.

CARNE HOPPED off a Red truck and told Allied officers who greeted him, "It feels great to be back."

The other top-ranking repatriate was an American, Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles, a West Pointer who spent almost three years as a prisoner.

He told a grim tale of systematic Communist pressure on prisoners to make them sign confessions and make propaganda broadcasts. He said he and a group of prisoners who had been nearly starved to death were forced by the Reds to broadcast over Pyongyang radio.

He said the alternative was a 100-mile march over frozen highways—"tantamount to a death sentence."

With the exchange moving into its final days, the Reds, as of yesterday, had returned 2,927 Americans of the 3,313 they originally said they held. The Communists have since indicated they hold more and have promised to repatriate all who want to go home. They have given no figures.

But one American released yesterday said about 350 Allied sergeants, mostly Americans, were still awaiting repatriation at Kaesong, the Red holding point north of here.

THE RETURNEE, M. Sgt. Robert Barkovic of International Falls, Minn., said he did not know the number of enlisted men or officers left because they were kept in compounds apart from noncommissioned officers.

Sgt. L. C. William F. Border of Jersey City, N. J., who also was freed yesterday, estimated between 500 and 800 U. N. captives were still at Kaesong, not including 40 others being held in a special compound.

He said the 40 had been accused of "propaganda crimes" and would be among the last to be repatriated.

In all, 11,416 of the 12,782 Allied POWs the Reds originally listed have been freed, leaving 1,366 yet to be returned, by Red count.

The U. N. Command returned 2,400 Communist POWs yesterday, raising to 62,817 the number of North Koreans and Chinese sent back to Red rule.

That leaves about 11,000 Reds still to be returned and U. N. sources said they expected to wind up their exchange by Sunday.

## Russians Query American POWs

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP)—Four American fliers returned here yesterday told of being questioned by Russians and of other airmen taken to Manchuria for questioning by Soviet military experts.

The airmen included Lt. Loris R. Miller, 27, of Berlin, Ohio, who told of seeing an enlisted man made to kneel on two bricks with a stick placed behind his knees.

"They forced him to lean back and then put a stick behind his arms. They beat him with clubs and fists and then made him remain there for several hours."

"He was accused of being happy at the sight of F84s which had strafed the area."

## 440 Traffic Deaths Expected

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council estimates that 440 persons will be killed in traffic accidents in the United States over the Labor Day weekend.

The council expects a record 40 million vehicles on the highways during the period from 6 p. m. Friday until midnight Monday.

# U. N. Told To Restore Jobs To 4 Yanks Who Shunned Red Probers

## Scant Hope Held For Break In Ohio's Long Heat Wave

By The Associated Press  
The Columbus Weather Bureau offers some hope for Ohioans sweltering in the worst heat wave and drought of the summer.

There is a chance of showers throughout the state today, the bureau reported. But, officially, the morning forecast was for "continued hot and dry" weather.

In his noon revised forecast, the weatherman merely said that Wednesday will be "generally fair and hot." No mention of rain.

Columbus got some relief last night from a thunder shower which eased temperatures in the high 90s, ended a seige of 14 rainless days and boosted the city's dwindling water supply. A heavy but brief downpour at the Ohio State fair canceled a performance of "The 17th Star." Daytime showers also eased the heat in Marion and Youngstown.

The rest of the state suffered. In Portsmouth the mercury hit 105 after reaching 103 Sunday. Circleville and Lancaster sweated out their third consecutive day of 100 degree temperature and Cambridge its fourth.

THE FORECAST for the next five days in Ohio predicts: Temperatures will average 6-8 degrees above normal, normal high 79 north to 83 south. Normal low 58-59. Hot tomorrow and Thursday, cooler likely by Saturday. Scattered showers over north portion tomorrow and more general showers late Thursday or Friday. Total precipitation around one-half inch.

On a nationwide basis, the weatherman said no general break in the summer season's longest and hottest heat wave appears in sight.

More hot and humid weather was the immediate outlook for sweltering millions from the Rockies eastward to the Atlantic Coast. There was no heavy rain-

## County Seared By 102-Degree Heat Monday

Monday was the hottest day of 1953 in Pickaway County.

Circleville's weather station at Esmeralda Canning Co. recorded an official reading of 102 degrees Monday, marking the fourth day in a row in which the county has struggled against 100-degree heat.

Monday's high reading also boosted the average during the current heat wave here. The eight-day average ending Sunday was 96.2. Ending with Monday's 102-degree reading, the average for the last nine days jumped to 97 degrees.

At the same time, the average for the last four days is 100.75 degrees, with a 100 recorded last Friday, 101 on Saturday, 100 again Sunday and the Monday 102 reading.

The high temperatures and lack of moisture have combined to give the effect of a hot, early Fall. Cornfields are parched brown, and trees already are dropping their leaves in number.

All of the county's streams are exceedingly low, some of them dry, and the Old Canal west of town, usually maintaining a steady level, has been more than a foot low for the last week.

Circleville's water-pumping station has been keeping pace with the heat as city water-users seek to cool themselves.

The water station Monday pumped 1,074 million gallons, a record high for normal consumption. The station has pumped more water per day in the past, but then only in the case of lengthy battles with fires.

## He Got Cooler

FREMONT (AP)—Robert M. Marshall, 39, found a way to beat the heat today. First he went into a grocery store's beer cooling vault, where police arrested him. Then he sat in the city cooler, on a breaking and entering charge.

fall in prospect for at least a couple of days—if not longer.

The week-long spell of desert-like weather was blamed for scores of deaths. There were hundreds of persons overcome by the heat.

The oppressive weather also brought a slowdown in business and industry. Thousands of workers in offices and factories were sent home yesterday as the mercury edged toward 100.

Heat records for the date, as well as for the month of August,

were broken in many cities. Temperatures in some sections of the sweater-belt have hit 95 or higher every day for the last week.

THE WEATHER Bureau reported readings of 90 or higher from all states east of the Rockies yesterday. But the mercury soared above 100 in many places.

Many cities have had no heavy rainfall in weeks. Several have reported water shortages and use of water has been restricted.

Some of the hottest spots yesterday: Hagerstown, Md., 107, the highest reading in 23 years; Frederickburg, Va., 106, top mark in 61 years; Gordonsville, Va., 105; Pierre, S. D., and Presidio, Tex., 103; Richmond, Va., 102; Philadelphia, Louisville, Ky., Moline, Ill., Bismarck, N. D., 101.

It was steaming weather in the nation's metropolitan areas. Chicago baked under a blazing all-day sun with a record 99. New York's millions felt just as wilted although the mercury was a few degrees lower.

There was some temporary relief in sections of the Great Lakes region as showers fell. But temperatures climbed again when skies cleared. Light showers were predicted in the area today and tomorrow, but not much relief.

In Washington, more than 20,000 federal employees were sent home in mid-afternoon as the mercury hit 99. In Detroit, Chrysler sent home 3,600 workers.

Generally pleasant summer weather prevailed in the Rockies and westward to the Pacific Coast.

President Eisenhower, trout-fishing near Frazer, Colo., slept under a couple of blankets, kicked off a layer of ice on the water bucket with the heel of his boot. But that's not uncommon in "God's Country." Los Angeles had a high yesterday of 71; Seattle 69 and San Francisco 70.

## Flood Danger Falls In Texas As Rain Stops

ROBSTOWN, Tex. (AP)—Flood dangers subsided with receding water today but threats of disease lingered after 10 days of south Texas cloudbursts.

Thousands forced from their homes remained in emergency shelters again last night as health authorities gave typhoid inoculations and warned residents of this wide Gulf Coast area to boil drinking water.

Yesterday was the first day since last Thursday that heavy downpours skipped this flood-plagued city and nearby Sinton. More than 2,500 were chased from their homes during the rains.

Robstown city officials said it would be some time before the city is free of flood waters. A lake almost three miles wide circled the greatest part of the city's outskirts. The main residential district and the business district are slowly drying out.

Health officials said that since flood waters covered about 1,000 pit privies in the town's outskirts that all flood water must be assumed to be contaminated.

Mayor Dudley Dunlap of Robstown said no damage estimate was available.

Although the heavy rains skipped Robstown and Sinton yesterday, the heaviest in nine years flooded Uvalde in the goat-and-honey country west of San Antonio. Rain in Uvalde's city limits measured up to 6 inches. Uvalde is the home of former Vice President John (Cactus Jack) Nance Garner.

## Auto Accident Kills 3 Fliers

WARREN (AP)—Three Air Force men were killed today in a high-speed automobile crash three miles from Youngstown Air Force Base where the men were stationed.

Dead were Airman Frank Scott, 22, of Warren, Airman L. C. James Bush, 24, of Columbus, and Airman L. C. Horace Dudley, 22, of Warren, Ga. Scott's wife, Helen, 23, of Warren, was injured seriously.

## Tribunal Says 5th Amendment Doesn't Apply

7 Others To Get Cash Damages; 9 Dismissal Notices Get Approval

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A U. N. high tribunal ordered the U. N. today to restore jobs to four employees and pay damages totaling \$122,500 to seven others.

All of them American citizens, they were fired because they refused to answer U. S. government questions about alleged Communist ties.

The four-member International Board, highest appeals court for the U. N. staff, held for an employee to invoke the U. S. Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer such questions did not violate any U. N. staff rules.

But the tribunal upheld the firing of nine others—seven involved in Communist inquiries and two for non-political reasons—because they were "temporary-indefinite" employees whom the U. N. secretary general could dismiss if he thought such action was in the interests of the international organization.

TEN OF THE 11 granted reinstatement or damages had so-called permanent contracts of employment.

The 11th employee, Ruth Crawford, former information officer for the U. N. International Children's Emergency Fund, had admitted a year's membership in the Communist party, terminating in 1936, but was fired by former Secretary General Trygve Lie because she refused to tell the Senate internal security subcommittee who invited her to join the party in 1935.

The appeal of still another "permanent" employee, Eugene Wallach, a language services stenotypist, was referred back to the staff joint appeals board for another hearing.

He had appeared before a federal grand jury investigating subversion. The U. N. in announcing his firing said he had not given a complete account of former employment as required by U. N. regulations.

Of the 11 employees in whose favor it decided, the tribunal ordered four reinstated in their jobs, money damages of \$7,000 to \$40,000 to six others who do not want to (Continued on Page Two)

## Judge Chides Ohio Auditor For 'Politics'

CANTON (AP)—Common Pleas Judge D. Deane McLaughlin has angrily returned "one million good wishes" he received from State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

Rhodes had forwarded the kind regards inscribed on dummy checks to all common pleas court judges along with their regular salary checks, which his office distributes.

The dummy checks read: "Pay to the order of Mr. and Mrs. Ohio Citizen, All Counties, Ohio, 1,000,000 good wishes."

They were headed: "From the office of the auditor of the state, honesty, service, Columbus, Ohio. Will pay from the general fund of good government."

Said Judge McLaughlin, in returning the dummy check:

"I don't wish to contribute even indirectly to your campaign for a higher political office. I was surprised, noting your frequent play on words as regards to economy and non-political activity, to receive this political advertisement at state expense."

## Heat Kills Youth

PEEKSKILL, N. Y. (AP)—A high school football player collapsed and died today while practicing in 100-degree heat. Charles Blythe, 18, was jogging around a track with teammates when he keeled over.

## Flier Zooms To Height Of 83,235 Feet

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Marine Corps ace has coasted to a new unofficial altitude record of 83,235 feet in the Douglas Skyrocket D558-2.

Lt. Col. Marion Eugene Carl, 37, of Quantico, Va., told a press conference yesterday he zoomed up to the new high Aug. 21, climbing the final 1½ miles on momentum after exhausting 6,000 pounds of fuel in a little less than three minutes.

Pointed up at a 30 to 40-degree angle, the rocket plane shot up at probably 1,000 miles an hour at its fastest rate.

The new mark exceeds by nearly a mile the 79,494-foot record set in the same aircraft Aug. 15, 1951, by Douglas test pilot Bill Bridgeman, who also established a world speed record of 1,238 miles an hour in the D558-2.

Col. Carl, credited with 18 Japanese planes during World War II, plans to try tomorrow to exceed Bridgeman's speed mark. He has made two tries in the last few days and failed.

He described his record altitude flight: "The Skyrocket was dropped from the belly of a B29 Superfortress at an altitude of about 33,500 feet."

"I was perfectly comfortable in the pressurized cabin and in my pressure suit. The outside temperature was minus 70 at 55,000 feet and minus 57 and 58 at 80,000."

The aircraft coasted over the crest of its climb and headed down, gliding for about eight minutes before being landed at 150 m.p.h. on a long dry lake runway at Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave Desert near here.

## You Can Cool Off Up In Airliner

NEW YORK (AP)—Capt. Cy Gates, Trans-World Airlines pilot, today suggested heat sufferers might go up—20,000 feet above Cleveland.

The thermometer outside his plane registered a cool 10 below zero over the Ohio city, he said as he landed at Idlewild Airport.

It was about 74 degrees on the ground at Cleveland at the time.



# Tribunal Says 5th Amendment Doesn't Apply

(Continued from Page One)

go back to work for the U. N., and \$10,000 damages and salary until her pension begins in 1955 to Jane Redd, 58-year-old library staff worker.

THEY AWARDED the largest damages—\$40,000—to Jack S. Harris, 41, former trusteeship division expert on Africa and a U. S. Army OSS agent during the war. He formerly was an anthropology instructor at Ohio State University.

Harris denied before the Senate subcommittee that he was engaging in espionage against the United States but refused to answer numerous other questions on the ground an OSS oath of secrecy bound him to silence.

The tribunal justified the high damages to him on the grounds that he had joined the U. N. at the special request of trusteeship division Director Ralph Bunche, who had been dismissed from a job paying \$11,690 a year, and his professional field was limited.

In addition to Harris and Miss Reed, damages were awarded to: Leon Elverson, library clerk, \$7,000 damages; Frank Carter Bancroft, documents control, \$12,000; Julia Older, documents control, \$27,500; Sidney Glassman, economic stability division, \$20,000; Joel Gordon, economic stability division, \$6,000.

# Woman Suffers Minor Injuries

Mrs. June Rodgers, 24, of near Alliance, suffered minor forehead injuries early Monday in a two-car crash at Clinton and Ohio Sts.

Police Sgt. George Green said a car operated by Roy Rodgers, 24, her husband, was in collision with an auto operated by Robert Keaton, 19, of 359 E. Corwin St. Keaton later was fined \$10 and costs for disregarding a traffic signal.

# MARKETS

**GRAIN FUTURES**  
CHICAGO — Corn and soybeans rested on the Board of Trade today after their recent strength. Wheat took over market leadership and shot up around 3 cents.

Wheat was bought partly on a decrease in visible supply stocks for the past week, an unusual development at this time of year.

Selling pressure in corn and soybeans reflected profit taking and a disposition not to bid aggressively for these cereals after their sharp run up late last week and yesterday.

Wheat near noon was 2 1/2 to 3 cents higher, September \$1.89 1/4, corn 1/4 - 3/8 lower, September \$1.55 1/2, oats 1/4 - 3/8 higher, September \$2.60 1/4, and lard 15 cents lower to 5 cents a hundred pounds higher, September \$15.77.

**CHICAGO LIVESTOCK**  
CHICAGO — USDA—Salable hogs 7,000; slow, around 50 lower on butchers; steady, around 100 lower; steady, choice 200 - 250; butchers 22 1/2-24 1/2; choice 22 1/2-23 1/2; 10 to 24 1/2; 170-190 lb 22 1/2-23 1/2; 20 00 for around 150 lb average; 300 400 lb and under 21 1/2-23 1/2; bulk 400-550 lb 21 1/2-23 1/2; good clear.

Salable cattle 7,500; salable calves 400; slaughter steers and heifers dull, uneven weak, 100 lower; utility and commercial cows slow, weak; canners and cutters steady to 25 higher; bulls steady to 50 lower; vealers steady; slaughter calves weak; prime steers 20 1/2-22 1/2; choice to low-choice 17 1/2-22 1/2; commercial to low-grade steers 13 1/2 - 16 1/2; choice to lowprime heifers 21 1/2 - 24 1/2; good to low - choice 18 1/2 - 20 1/2; canner to utility grass heifers 7 1/2-11 1/2; utility and commercial cows 8 1/2-12 1/2; canners and cutters 7 1/2-9 1/2; utility and commercial bulls 10 1/2-14 1/2; commercial to choice vealers 14 1/2-21 1/2; culls down to 7 1/2.

Salable sheep 2,000; slow, slaughter lambs fully 50 lower; not established on yearlings; slaughter ewes about steady; good to prime native spring lambs 18 1/2 - 20 1/2; cull to low-grade 10 1/2-17 1/2; cull to choice slaughter ewes 4 1/2-6 1/2.

**CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:**  
Cream, Regular ..... 29  
Eggs ..... 71  
Cream, Premium ..... 27  
Butter ..... 71

**POULTRY**  
Fries, 3 lbs. and up ..... 26  
Fries, 4 lbs. and up ..... 25  
Light Hens ..... 15  
Heavy Hens ..... 21  
Did Roosters ..... 11

**CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES**  
Wheat ..... 1.68  
Corn ..... 1.97  
Soybeans ..... 2.30

**COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs—light, generally steady; 180-220 lbs 24 1/2; 220-240 lbs 23 1/2; 240-260 lbs 23 1/2; 260-280 lbs 23 1/2; 280-300 lbs 21 1/2; 180 - 190 lb 22 1/2; 140-160 lbs 18 1/2; 100-140 lb 15 1/2-16 1/2; sows 16 1/2-21; stags 13 1/2 down.

Monday feeder pig auction—161; steady; 10-140 lbs 20 1/2-23 1/2; 60-100 lb 20 1/2-23 1/2, by the head 12 1/2-18 1/2; lightweight hogs 12 1/2-14 1/2; heavyweights 12 1/2-13 1/2.

Cattle—light, steady, good grades 100-300 lower; steers and heifers prime 27 1/2-30; choi ce21 1/2-27 1/2; good 17 1/2-21 1/2; commercial 13 1/2-17 1/2; utility 10 1/2-13 1/2; canners and cutters 10 1/2 down; cows, good 13 1/2-16 1/2; commercial, 10 1/2-12 1/2; utility 8 1/2-10 1/2; canners and cutters 6 1/2-8 1/2; shells 6 1/2 down; bulls, commercial 13 1/2-16 1/2; utility 10 1/2-13 1/2; canners and cutters 8 1/2-11 1/2; light, steady; prime 23 1/2-24 1/2; good to choice 20 1/2-22 1/2; mediums 17 1/2 down, outs 13 1/2 down.

Sheep and lambs—light, 1 1/2 lower; strictly choice 19 1/2-20 1/2; good to choice 16 1/2-18 1/2; mediums 15 1/2 down, outs 11 1/2 down; slaughter sheep 5 1/2 down; handyweights higher.

# Mainly About People

**ONE MINUTE PULPIT**  
Go wash in the Jordan seven times—11 Kings 5:10.  
The Jordan was no better than any other river, but faith and obedience did perform a great miracle of healing.

Mrs. Robert Hildenbrand of 437 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Dr. W. F. Heine will be out of his office from August 31 to Sept. 14.—ad.

Elmer Hamp of Stoutsville was admitted Monday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

A card party to be held in the New Holland school, Sept. 5 starting at 8 p. m. will be sponsored by the PTO.—ad.

Mrs. Glen Weiler of 204 N. Pickaway St. was admitted Monday in University Hospital, Columbus, for observation. She is in room 607.

The annual Tarlton reunion will be held Sept. 6 at Cross Mound Park.—ad.

Horace DeLong of Columbus was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where he was treated for injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

Sherman Barr will offer for sale at public auction, at residence 146 Town Street, Saturday, Sept. 5th at 1 o'clock, household goods. Watch for itemized listing.—ad.

Mrs. Marguerite Cottrell of Columbus was discharged Monday from Berger hospital, where she was treated for injuries suffered in an automobile accident.

The Jackson Twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party Friday, Sept. 11 in the school building at 8 p. m.—ad.

Marriage licenses have been issued in Pickaway County Probate Court to Donald Eugene Willis, 19, of Chillicothe Route 1, a railroad employe, and Iva Ellen McCoy of Mt. Sterling Route 3; and to Cooke Metzger, 19, of Williamsport Route 2, a farmer, and Jeanne Avaloe Rose, also of Williamsport Route 2.

First fall meeting of F. and A.M. No. 23 will be Wednesday, Sept. 2 at 7:30 p. m. Karl Bennett, W. M.—ad.

Sherman Smalley, 28, of near Londonderry, was fined \$10 and costs Monday before the court of Laurelville Mayor Bob Bowers for driving to the left of centerline. Smalley was arrested by State Patrolman Bob Greene following a minor crash on Route 56, just south of Laurelville.

DeVoss Lumber Co., 766 S. Pickaway Street will be closed Thursday, Sept. 3.—ad.

S-Sgt. and Mrs. Jack M. Stout arrived last weekend from San Luis Obispo, Calif., to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stout of 505 N. Pickaway St. Sgt. Stout is to report to Camp Gordon, Ga., on Sept. 15, and his wife will remain here with his parents.

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in Circleville's First Methodist church from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. Thursday. Blood is needed urgently.

# New Citizens

**HALL TWINS**  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hall of Columbus are parents of twin daughters, born Monday in University hospital, Columbus. Mrs. Hall is the former Ann Moody, granddaughter of Mrs. Sennet M. Cryder of E. Main St.

# Bible Aide Dies

SCARSDALE, N. Y., (AP)—Julius August Bewer, 76, who played an important role in revising the standard version of the Bible, died here yesterday.

# Council Faces Legal Twist On Jail Pact

(Continued from Page One)

announcement, after meeting Monday in the courthouse, that he hopes to have the understanding revised. He said he hopes to see the commissioners again before Council meets "and have the contract extended—maybe to about nine months." He explained a member of Council suggested that this be done, indicating the idea would be to have the contract cover the first half of 1954.

Under a new state law, four major changes were ordered in compensation for mayors and in the procedures for mayor's courts. The four changes provide that:

1. The mayor shall receive a fixed annual salary after Jan. 1, 1954, "in an amount determined by the legislative authority"—City Council.

2. The mayor is prohibited from receiving or retaining for his own use any fines, forfeitures, fees or costs which he collects in his court.

3. All court costs and fees collected by the mayor in state cases must be paid by him into the municipal treasury on the first business day of each month.

4. The mayor is disqualified from hearing any criminal case in which he participated as the arresting officer, assisted in the arrest or was present at the time of the arrest.

IT APPEARS legal sources disagree as to the date point No. 2 goes into operation. In support of his contention that he will be permitted to retain fees up until the end of his term, Amey points to an interpretation by the Ohio Municipal League which reads, in part: "Beginning Jan. 1, 1954, mayors will not be permitted to receive any costs or fees accruing from actions in their courts. After that date, all mayors must be placed on a fixed annual salary."

"Section 731.07 R.C. (4213 G.C.) in the case of cities and Section 731.13 R.C. (4219 G.C.) in the case of villages prohibits the changing of the salary of elected officials during their term of office. . . .

"The General Assembly obviously intended that (fees from cases heard in mayor's courts) be retained by the mayor during his present term of office, or until Dec. 31, 1953. . . ."

In reaching his agreement with county officials on intent of the "boarding" contract, Leist told the commissioners it is clearly understood the arrangement would not be expected to apply until after "the court has acted on the cases of the city prisoners." Prior to that time, presumably, city prisoners will have to be kept in the city's "dungeon" jail—if this understanding continues to prevail after Jan. 1.

Some city officials who privately protested such an understanding commented: "Aside from the new handling on fines and costs then, what's the difference in that jail arrangement and the one we already have?"

IN ITS RESOLUTION authorizing Leist to contact the county commissioners, Council sought an agreement "for the purpose of keeping, furnishing meals, etc., as prisoners of the county are kept, for persons . . . who are prisoners of the city. . . ."

No mention was made in the Monday afternoon meeting as to the amount the county will be willing to "prescribe" toward the salary of the city attorney under the muni-court setup. While the county will contribute two fifths of the salary of the municipal court judge, clerk and bailiff, the law says only that the county will "prescribe" an amount toward the city attorney's compensation.

After the session was ended and the commissioners were queried on this point, they said no full study has yet been given to the matter. Questions put to Prosecutor Ammer by the commissioners indicated they will seek data to determine the extent to which the city attorney will serve county interests.

While no official announcement has been made by local forces favoring the Route 23 bypass, Council sources said a new "detachment" ordinance is being prepared—possibly for launching Tuesday night. Foes of the bypass torpedoed the first "detachment" measure—by which the city seeks to approve withdrawal of the corporation line—but a new one in the making has been described as being "much stronger and almost sure to be legally airtight."

Heart of such an ordinance is a petition signed by property owners who would be affected by the bypass. It was believed adjustments in strategy by the bypass group will show a drastic reduction in the number of property owners qualified to speak on the state's re-routing plan.



# Hart Gets Post As Foreman At City G-E Plant

Charles O. Hart, 32, of 371 E. Main St., has been appointed a foreman at the Circleville General Electric plant, according to an announcement made by Plant Manager E. G. Grigg. Hart will be second shift foreman of the coating section.

An employe of Circleville Lamp Works since November, 1948, Hart has been a machine maintenance man in both the coating and cathode coating sections. Since January he has served as production coordinator in the coating section.

Prior to his employment at G-E, Hart worked as an aircraft assembler at Curtiss-Wright and served three years as a flight engineer in the Navy. He is continuing his Navy work on a part-time basis and is a Chief Petty Officer in the active Naval Reserve.

Hart is married and has three children.

Of the six manufacturing foremen now in the Circleville Lamp Works, four have been appointed from the ranks of local employes. Previous appointments were Clyde R. Stinard, George W. Sparks and Carl W. Seymour.

# Firemen Douse Blaze In Garage

Spontaneous combustion was blamed for a garage fire late Monday afternoon in Ashville.

Ashville fire department was called out at about 5:45 p. m. Monday to douse a blaze in the A. W. Graham garage at 214 Powell St. Firemen were able to save the building.

However, about \$500 damage resulted from the blaze, according to Deputy Walter Richards, most of the damage resulting from tools being burned.

# Columbus Driver Draws \$25 Penalty

Horace DeLong, 62, of Columbus, was fined \$25 and costs in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root Monday night for allowing an unlicensed driver to operate his automobile.

Root said DeLong was being held in Pickaway County jail Tuesday pending payment of the fine. The motorist was taken into custody on Route 23 north of Circleville by Deputy Sheriff Carl White.

ney will serve county interests.

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# Russia Tests Another Big Atom Weapon

(Continued from Page One)

from Moscow on the latest test, unlike the situation following the explosion of Aug. 12. Then the Moscow paper Pravda first broke the news to the world, and the official United States announcement followed a few hours later.

IN ADDITION to the two Russian blasts last month, the United States has announced that it detected three others. It has never said categorically whether it has disclosed all explosions detected.

The dates of the previous announcements, all made shortly after the actual explosions, were Sept. 23, 1949, Oct. 3, 1951, and Oct. 22, 1951.

The exact method used in detection is secret, but it is known to include among other factors the sampling of the upper air for the radioactivity produced by any atomic explosion.

# Miss Callihan First Baby Of September Here

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callihan of 121 Walnut St. are parents of Circleville's first new citizen in September.

The Callihans are parents of a daughter, born at 10:38 a. m. Tuesday in Berger hospital. They are parents of three other children. The father is employed by Miller Construction Co.

Gifts for the newcomer and his parents include a useful gift from the baby department of the J. C. Penney store;

A gift from the Children's Shop on W. Main St.;

A \$1 savings account in the baby's name in the Circleville Savings and Banking Co.;

One carton of 60-watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; and

A free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald.

The parents may receive a gift certificate for the tributes in the offices of The Herald.

# Ashville Schools Begin New Year Next Tuesday

Ashville—Harrison High School and Ashville elementary school will open their doors for the 1953-54 school year at 9 a. m. next Tuesday.

Superintendent John Hardin said the first day of school will begin at 9 a. m. and will end at 11:30 a. m. First full day of school will be Sept. 9.

Members of the high school staff for the new school year are as follows: Hardin, superintendent and teaching driver training; C. E. Mahaffey, principal and teaching science; Sheldon Meyers, mathematics; William Barnett, industrial arts and coach; Nelle Oesterle, history; Nelle Jean Reardon, English and Latin; Audrey Bowron, commercial studies; Geraldine Conard, home economics; Everett Mehrlay, vocal music; and Gene Cronenwett, instrumental music.

Members of the elementary school staff are: Edwin Irwin, principal, teaching grade eight; Marvina Kraft, grade one; Louise Cromley, grade two; Edith Hudson, grade three; Delight Irwin, grade four; Avis Sark, grade five; Josephine Bowers and Eloise Hoover, grades six; and Lawrence Fullen, grade seven.

Wylma Wardell and Crissie Peters are cafeteria cooks for the coming year, Roy Kreiger and Ervile Thomas are bus drivers and William Norris and Owen Roof are custodians. Johnda Pettibone is the school secretary.

# Kiwanis Hears Address On Ballistics

Circleville Kiwanis Club members Monday night were told the basic outlines of ballistics work by Sgt. Leroy Smith, ballistics expert with the Columbus police department.

Sgt. Smith told Kiwanians what ballistics work was and the methods employed in determining whether a bullet was fired from a certain gun. He also displayed several guns from his huge collection of weapons.

During the meeting, Kiwanis members presented Patty Shellhammer, their pianist for several years, with a farewell gift. Miss Shellhammer is to enter Capital University this Fall.

Three local men also were welcomed as members into the group. The new members are John O'Brien of Container Corp., Norman Kutler, a druggist, and Glenn Hines, a farmer.

IN ADDITION, seven members received pin awards for perfect attendance at Kiwanis meetings. Virgil Cress was awarded a 12-year pin; J. Wray Henry received an 11-year pin; Guy Campbell was presented with an eight-year pin; William Ammer received a four-year pin; Richard Penn and Dr. Ray Carroll each received two-year pins; and Bob Wilson received a one-year pin.

Next meeting of the Club Monday night will be an all-football session. A film showing highlights of the 1952 Cleveland Browns' season will be shown, and Coaches Steve Brudzinski and Tom Bennett of Circleville High School are to be on hand to present a preview of the 1953 Tiger season.

# Kneece Is Held Following Crash

Pickaway County lawmen and Circleville police teamed up Monday afternoon to arrest a city man who left the scene of an accident.

Lawmen took Harold Kneece, 28, of 128 E. Ohio St., into custody at about 4 p. m. Monday near his home.

Kneece is accused of having left the scene of an accident shortly after Monday noon on Island Road, just west of Route 23 and about four miles north of the city. Earl "Cum" Robinson of S. Scioto St., a passenger in the wrecked auto, was treated in Berger hospital for lacerations.

# DEPUTY Carl White said

Kneece hitched a ride into Circleville after the crash, leaving Robinson injured at the scene. A passing motorist later saw the smashed auto and Robinson and called the authorities.

Kneece also is accused of reckless operation. He suffered only bruises in the crash, White said.

# City Service Head Buys Station Wagon

City Service Director Dewey Speakman announced Tuesday his department has purchased a second-hand station wagon for official business.

In the past Speakman has used his own car, with allowances, for travel in connection with the department's work. He explained the station wagon was purchased out of department funds.

Such purchases are permitted when the amount involved is less than \$1,000.

# AWOL Returned

Luther T. Davis Jr., 21, of 844 Maplewood Ave., has been returned to Ft. Hays, Columbus, after being AWOL from the Army. He was arrested in his home by Officer Charles Smith.

# No Water, School Bells Didn't Ring Today

STUEBENVILLE — School bells didn't ring today at nearby Hopedale's two schools. The opening date was postponed indefinitely because of the water shortage.

# Volunteers Lag In Drive For Yuletide Lights

Increased concern for the success of Circleville's Christmas lights drive was expressed Tuesday as the campaign crept along without the help of enough volunteer workers.

George Fishpaw, chairman of the Christmas lights committee, has said it appears the drive would reach its goal of \$3,200. At the same time, he warned, many more volunteers will be needed to handle the solicitation work.

Solicitations already have started in both the business and residential areas. The fund would make it possible to string Christmas lights for several blocks from a central display at Court and Main Sts. during the Yule season.

"But we need the money right away," Fishpaw said, "and the volunteers aren't coming forward like I thought they would. It's about the only serious problem facing us at this time, but nothing is going to be accomplished unless enough people are willing to give some of their time toward collecting the money."

FISHPAW SAID the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the organization's auxiliary, along with the senior Chamber, have given much help toward the project. He said he also was notified Circleville Elks members are considering how they can best assist the campaign.

Other groups, however, have been slow in lining up to speed the roundup of contributions, the committee chairman said. He estimated only about \$500 has been raised thus far toward the \$3,200 goal.

Anyone wishing to donate to the campaign by mail may do so by sending his money to Henry Reid, treasurer, at Box 87, Circleville.

One whale can provide as much meat as 100 cattle.

# Too Late To Classify

TWO ROW gull type IHC Corn picker, guaranteed good condition. C. K. Hunsicker. Phone 31, Williamsport.

**STARBUCK CRUISE**  
STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST  
2 SHOWS - NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

# Last Times Tonight

**3 DIMENSIONS!**  
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents  
**FORT 77**  
IN COLOR BY  
TECHNICOLOR  
Starring GEORGE MONTGOMERY with DAN YOUS  
Produced by NATURAL VISION 3 DIMENSION  
Story and screen play by ROBERT E. KENT  
Produced by SAM KATZMAN - Directed by WILLIAM CLAYTON  
3-D 3 STOOGES

# WED. - THURS.

2 ACTION HITS  
**FLAT TOP**  
Starring STEVEN HAYDEN  
Richard CARLSON  
in a thrilling COLOR!  
A MONOCOLOR PICTURE

# And BOWERY BOYS

As Football! Heroes - In "Hold That Line"

# City Gives Permits For Small Additions

Plans for small additional quarters were represented in the latest building permits issued by the city planning and zoning commission.

Permits granted, showing applicant, reason for the permit and estimated costs, are:

David Ramey of 411 E. Ohio St., four-room addition to residence, \$1,400;

C. H. Baucher of 105 Highland Ave., garage and storage quarters, \$1,000;

Melvin Swyers of 140 Park Place, utility room addition, \$800;

E. E. Lane of 438 E. Ohio St., garage, \$400;

A. H. Lagore of 1116 S. Court St., storage quarters, \$300;

Gardner Dewey of 220 S. Scioto St., porch, \$200; and

Charles Starkey of 369 Logan St., to build porch for dwelling on Lowery Lane, \$25.

# Darby Fined \$100

Robert Darby, 58, of Frankfort, has been fined \$100 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for intoxication, with the fine to be served out in Columbus workhouse. Amey explained Darby has been arrested three times for intoxication since last Tuesday, five times since mid-July.

MOVIES ARE BETTER THAN EVER  
Here Is Your Fine Program For The Week At The

**Chakares Theatre**  
**CLIFTONA**  
Circleville, Ohio

THURS. FRI. and SAT.

JAMES STEWART JANET LEIGH

"THE NAKED SPUR"

PLUS THRILLER NO. 2

JON HALL

"EYES OF THE JUNGLE"

AND COLOR CARTOON

# COMING SUNDAY

One Day Only

AUDIE MURPHY SUSAN CABOT

"THE DUEL AT SILVER CREEK"

Plus The Best In A MUSICAL

"BLOODHOUNDS OF BROADWAY"



# Hot Weather Or No, It's Season To 'Put Up' At Children's Home

Pickaway County housewives who are preparing for cooler weather before they finish the "putting up" season this year may find a secret formula on how to do it, weather regardless, at Pickaway County Children's Home.

Winfield Koch, superintendent of the home, told of work of this type already accomplished by the children in his charge. The home's current register has 11 girls ages 12 to 18, and 19 boys ranging in age from 6 to 18. Seven of the boys were due to return early this week from a camp outing financed by Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Much of the "putting up" this year at the home was handled by five of the boys and the 11 girls, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Koch. The record so far includes: At least 1,038 quarts of tomatoes, 407 quarts of which were "put up" last week; 230 quarts of green beans, cold packed; 37 quarts of beets; 57 quarts of pickles; 50 quarts of blackberries, frozen; 35 quarts of lima beans, frozen; and

18 gallons of kraut. Children at the Home also dug 12 bushels of onions.

**THE FOOD**, all except the berries, was gathered from gardens at the Home and will be used as part of its regular food supply through the months ahead. Koch described the "putting up" work of the children to illustrate the share they maintain in the Home's operation. He said:

"If it wasn't for the kids, I don't know what we'd do. We're mighty proud of what they do for us, and we're anxious to show it off to the public. This goes especially for the folks in Pickaway County who make the Home possible.

"Anyone who wants to come to the Home at any hour of the day and we'll be glad to show them around. The boys at present have been cutting corn and this, in itself, is something to watch."

Helping the Kochs direct the work of the children in matters pertaining to the food supply are a cook and farmhand. A laundress and governess assist in other phases of the home's daily routine, the superintendent explained, as part of the staff.

Listing a few of the other ways in which children help at the Home, Koch told how the boys, milk nine cows morning and night and also handle the mowing of approximately four acres, under supervision and assistance of himself and the farmhand. The girls help in the laundry and kitchen, washing dishes and handling much of the routine cleaning work. Some of the girls assist in mending work.

Plans have been completed for another picnic for the children next Friday evening in Gold Cliff Park, Koch announced. He explained similar outings are held from time to time through the Summer.

## Saltcreek 4-H's See Fair Entries

Saltcreek 4-H Livestock Club Sunday held its annual picnic and livestock tour, viewing the livestock which members will exhibit during the 1953 Pickaway County Fair.

Members of the Club met at noon Sunday at Tarlton Cross Mound, making their first stop at the home of Ned and Marvin Reichelderfer, who exhibited their Hereford steers.

John Jenkins showed his turkeys, Edith Defenbaugh displayed her Hereford steer, Gary and Benney O'Hara showed their market pigs, Patty Strous exhibited her Short-horn steer, Dwight Beougher presented his market lambs and Raymond Maxson showed his Hereford steers.

The group was served refreshments at the home of Patty Strous, Club secretary, and at the home of Raymond Maxson, son of Club Adviser Clarence Maxson.

## Tidelands Leases Up For Auction

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—First auction of the so-called "tidelands" leases since Texas regained title to the submerged lands was to be held here today.

Land Commissioner Bascom Giles said considerable interest had been shown in four 640-acre tracts in Jefferson County, about three miles out in the Gulf of Mexico.

Revenues from such submerged lands in Texas go into the public school fund.



MRS. FLOYD LEE of San Mateo, N. M., is shown at her desk in the State department, Washington, after being sworn in as U. S. delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women. The commission's ninth General Assembly gets underway at Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 5. (International)

# Dems To Label Farm Policy As Major Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders, still beset by internal dissension, look for attacks on Republican farm policies to become a rallying point for their efforts to restore party unity at a Sept. 14-15 conference in Chicago.

Farm prices, which recently turned down again after leveling off from previous declines, are certain to be spotlighted at a panel discussion of agricultural problems led by Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell has billed the Chicago meeting as a sendoff for Democratic senatorial candidates in next year's campaigns. And high farm price supports appear to be one of the few national issues on which the 21 Democrats up for re-election can agree, almost without exception.

Southern Democrats who were critical of former President Truman and who show no enthusiasm for Adlai E. Stevenson as the presidential nominee again in 1956 can forget their party differences in support of almost any program that promises greater returns for the farmer.

That goes for such expected candidates as Senators Eastland of Mississippi, Ellender of Louisiana, McClellan of Arkansas, Maybank of South Carolina, Robertson of Virginia, Russell of Georgia and

Lennon of North Carolina. It goes also for Southerners more inclined to support the party stand on other national issues, such as Senators Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate minority leader; Sparkman of Alabama, the 1952 vice presidential nominee; Kefauver of Tennessee; and the dozen Democrats from the North and West who are up for re-election. Johnson said in a weekend analysis of problems likely to come before the next session of Congress that the agricultural situation is contributing to "disturbing signs in the nation's economy."

"Farm prices have been falling

at a rate far exceeding the drop in consumers' prices," he observed. Noting that inventories are piling up in some industrial lines, he added:

"It is too early to say whether there are merely minor cracks in an otherwise solid economy or whether they represent the beginnings of a trend which could be deleterious to our people."

## France Seeking More Backing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—France needed the support of only one more Security Council member today to block consideration of the touchy Moroccan situation. Three countries — Colombia, Chile and

Denmark—have not yet announced their position. As the 11-nation body prepared to continue its discussions today, France, Britain and the United

States were lined up opposing the Arab-Asian demands that the issue be added to the council's agenda. Greece has announced it will abstain.

"Who Empties the Garbage at Your Home?"

**NATIONAL Disposer**

Dispose of all food waste down your kitchen sink the modern sanitary way. Enjoy the convenience of a National... the quality disposer.

**\$105.95**

**JOE CHRISTY**  
PLUMBING and HEATING  
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**New Floor Care Ends Waxing**

One of the most difficult jobs of housekeeping is to keep linoleum and asphalt tile floors waxed and gleaming. Now, thanks to Glaxo, it is no longer necessary to wax and scrub. All you do is apply Glaxo with a brush above twice a year. It maintains a high lustre, non slip coating that seals out dirt. Glaxo dries in one hour and is water clear. It's cheaper than wax in the long run, besides saving a terrific amount of work, plus truly a beautiful floor. Glaxo is available at Harpster and Yost Hardware, 107 E. Main St., Circleville.

# Pumpkin Fans Hint Sabotage At Courthouse

There was growing talk of security checks and bold sabotage around the corner of Court and Franklin Sts. Tuesday following official admission that the "pumpkins" in the Pickaway County Courthouse "garden" really are squashes.

It had been hoped the "pumpkins" could be used this year, as last, to show off the emblem of the annual Pumpkin Show on one of the town's busiest intersections. Scores of tourists in recent weeks have paused to look at the patch where tall corn has been thriving thick enough to hide the secret among the plants.

One of the first to flip a grenade into the widespread belief was Will Morris, retired worker, who explained he has had ample opportunity to study the "garden" from a spot on one of the white benches in front of the courthouse. He explains he doesn't have to depend on examination of the crop.

"I know they're squashes—in there with the corn—although a lot of people keep calling them pumpkins," he said. "I know it because I know where the seed came from and I know who planted them."

RALPH LEIST, courthouse fireman who is generally credited as the one most responsible for raising the sidewalk harvest, admitted the awful truth—but only with a strategic statement worthy of one trying to save a sacred ideal.

"Yes, I know they're squashes," he said, "but a lot of people call squashes pumpkins. They're squashes all right, in a way, sort of squash-pumpkins."

He explained pumpkins had been planted, but failed to show. As for Morris, he had a tip for the casual bystanders who still refused to believe it.

"Look at those stripes," he said. "You don't see stripes on a pumpkin. They're squashes, and I've known it all along."

A report that local garden club enthusiasts may be called in for questioning could not be confirmed. They reportedly objected to the way the "pumpkins" crowded out flowers that grew in the spot last year. This year, in a manner never fully explained, the flowers didn't show at all.

But neither did pumpkins.



## Harper Dance Studio Opens

The Helen Harper School of Dance will be open Fri. and Sat. Sept. 4 and 5

from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. for enrollment in the new Fall term with classes scheduled to start Sept. 11th.

Miss Harper, above, has returned from several weeks' study in New York City and has planned a complete program for those students who are seriously interested in the art of the dance. Courses are available for children and adults with instruction personally supervised by Miss Harper. Complete information may be obtained at the Studio in the Memorial Hall building.

**Don't Be SKINNY**

New Way Quickly PUTS POUNDS and INCHES FIRM FLESH on Scrawny Skinny Figures

NOT A SUGARY TONIC, NO FISHY OILS, NO RICH FOODS

If you are skinny, this and underweight try WATE-ON. Anyone in normal health may easily gain 5 pounds... 10 pounds... 20 pounds and more so fast it's amazing. WATE-ON is not a medicine... it isn't intended to cure anything. Instead it's an utterly new kind of concentrated food loaded with easier to digest calories. It's HOMOGENIZED! Growth vitamin D and quick energy dextrose added. Cheeks fill out, neck and bustline gain... SKINNY underweight figures that need these extra calories fill out all over the body.

**GAINS OF 5 POUNDS IN 7 DAYS REPORTED** Because individuals vary you must try WATE-ON yourself to see what it may do for you. Each daily dose is as rich in calories as many a skinny person's regular meals. For men, women, children, convalescents. If condition persists, see your doctor.

**TRY AMAZING WATE-ON TODAY** Eat weight maintaining meals and for extra calories take WATE-ON. Only \$3.00 for full packet guarantee of satisfaction from first bottle or money back. **32 oz. FAMILY SIZE \$5.50**



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**EXCITING NEW PIN-UP—**

**Arrow Radnor**

Designed to be worn with a collar pin.

**\$4.50**

Neatest style yet for dress-up occasions! Comfortable soft-collar style, with rounded-off, short points. Trim body-tapered fit. Stop in and see the Arrow Radnor in your choice of fine "Sanforized" fabrics.

HIT NO. 2

The latest news in collar fashion—

**Arrow Stay-roll®**

Permanently rolled, extra wide spread!

**\$3.95**

Last word in comfort, too—thanks to the easy, low-setting no-seam collar. Curved stays give the Stay-roll its smart, permanent roll. "Sanforized" Oxford or broadcloth, body-tapered for trim, neat fit. Wear the Arrow Stay-roll—get yours here today.

**Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP**

FOR ARROW SHIRTS

**Mother's You Can LEARN ABOUT REAL SAVINGS! At UNITED!**

<p><b>Sanforized-6 through 16 BOYS' DUNGAREES</b></p> <p><b>\$1.27</b></p>	<p><b>All Sizes-Short Sleeve BOYS' TEE SHIRTS</b></p> <p><b>79¢</b></p>
<p><b>Boys' 6 through 18, Long Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS</b></p> <p>Sanforized—<b>\$1.44</b></p>	<p><b>Group of Boys' DRESS PANTS</b></p> <p><b>\$1.69</b></p>
<p><b>Short Sleeve SPORT SHIRTS</b></p> <p>A Few Left—<b>99¢</b></p>	<p><b>Girls' Back-to-School DRESSES</b></p> <p><b>\$1.98 to \$3.98</b></p>
<p><b>Boy's and Girl's Back-to-School SHOES</b></p> <p>Variety of Styles and Colors Saddles - Brown and White Black and White Reg. to \$6.49 - All Now <b>\$3.98</b></p>	
<p><b>A Few Left CHILDREN'S SANDALS</b></p> <p><b>79¢ to \$1.88</b></p>	<p><b>Sizes 2-4-6-8-10-12 TRAINING PANTS</b></p> <p><b>19¢</b></p>
<p><b>Jeans—Blue-Black-Green-Red</b></p> <p><b>Jeans—\$1.59 to \$2.49—Jeans</b></p>	
<p><b>UNITED DEPT. STORE</b></p>	



## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By  
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T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER  
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JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY  
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

### SAME HERE

AMERICAN GIRLS traveling in Western Europe who want to know likes and dislikes of men they may meet over there have been furnished with some advice straight from Paris.

It is recommended that they don't stub cigarettes in coffee saucers, make up their faces in public, flirt, try to be "different" or conspicuous, flaunt their intelligence or be too independent or familiar. They are urged to dress suitably for the occasion, to laugh at male jokes, be sweet, simple and unpretentious.

The fellow over in Paris who knows all about the men of France, Britain, Italy, Switzerland and Belgium ought now to explain how they differ from American men. In elaborating his warning about making up in public, he says European men "like to see the results but not the mechanics of beauty care." Same here.

No more than Europeans do American men approve of sport clothes in an elegant restaurant or a dance frock at a picnic. And the girl who sprawls on the floor while everybody else sits on chairs would look as silly in Chicago as she would in London.

There are other observations in the dispatch from Paris, but they all lead to the same conclusion. Masculine tastes may not be wholly logical but they differ little on either side of the Atlantic. What annoys 'em over there annoys 'em here.

The American female is likely to receive with equanimity this gratuitous advice from abroad. She has her own estimate of European men and their manners and it is not expressed with enthusiastic approval. And besides, she's accustomed to getting what she wants in any nationality.

### BACK ON THE JOB

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL, England's top salesman, is back on the job after an absence of two months, made necessary by a slight stroke. Still not completely recovered, the urgency of certain matters prompted a meeting of his cabinet.

England has been drifting farther away from the United States. The astute Churchill, who likes to have his own way in international affairs, can be counted on to do his best to make this country see things his way, as he has always done in the past.

A Big Four conference is Churchill's panacea for world conditions, including a permanent peace agreement with Russia, now that the Korean fighting has ended in a stalemate. England wants peace in the Far East in behalf of its foreign trade. It is determined to be on friendly terms with Russia for the same reason.

So Winnie is back on the job, unwilling to trust pending arrangements to any hands than his own.

### George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

When one reads the transcript of the record in the case of Edward M. Rothschild, a bookbinder in the Government Printing Office, the data presents itself differently from the more condensed news reports. This is naturally so, for the record is long, the questioning complex, and only a second view of it can bring out the details and overtones of testimony.

It would seem that this is a case which requires study by the Department of Justice because what is involved is access to precisely such information and data as resulted in the theft of the atom and hydrogen bombs. We do not yet know the entire story of this espionage and we shall not until a thorough investigation has been made of the security methods of the Atomic Energy Commission.

We do know that from 1942 to 1947, the crucial years, the FBI was forbidden to engage in this field; that employees of the Atomic Energy Commission were not screened by the FBI, which contains the most complete files on subversives, including fingerprints and cumulating records.

From the results, it would appear that no adequate screening took place and that that is the reason why Klaus Fuchs, Gold, Greenglass, Sobell, etc. could commit their crimes unimpeded.

In the case of Rothschild, the testimony is that he stole secret documents. In the McCarthy hearings this was brought out: "The Chairman: We have testimony to the effect that you stole secret documents from the Government Printing Office, among other things that you stole a secret code and took it from the GPO. What is your answer to that?"

"Mr. Rothschild: Under the Fifth Amendment I still refuse to answer that question on the grounds it would tend to incriminate me."

Now, while Rothschild enjoys the constitutional right to refuse to answer a question which he believes will incriminate him, he already knew that there was testimony from the Navy that matter involving the atom bomb had been sent to the Government Printing Office. Under such circumstances, one would imagine that Rothschild would cry out in his defense: "That is a damned lie!"

But he did nothing of the sort. Instead, this is how he handled it:

"The Chairman: . . . Did you ever steal a secret code from the Government Printing Office?"

"Mr. Rothschild: I refuse to answer that question, sir, on the same grounds. (Fifth Amendment)"

Here is a man who has been charged by 40 persons, according to FBI records, with "espionage against the United States in time of war, stealing secrets, stealing a code, being a member of the Communist Party." He is entitled to his day in court. He should be given his day in court. But that is up to Attorney General Brownell.

If the charges are false, Rothschild should be exonerated, but he should not be permitted to get off because that this might be another Alger Hiss case and disclose negligence on the part of high officials. (Continued on Page Nine)

Malenkov may have the H-bomb, as he boasts, but he may be suffering from hallucinations as a result of the explosion in Iran.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"I worked once—it was ghastly."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Tattooing Used On Birthmarks

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.  
THOUGH the art of tattooing is often thought of in connection with a picture of a pretty girl on a sailor's arm, it has been practiced for countless years for identification, adornment, or, surprisingly enough, for medical purposes. Its medical usage came about as early as the second century to remedy defects in skin coloration or birthmarks.

Birthmarks have long been a trying problem to people who have such defects on the face or some other part of the body. They often are a port wine color and the color may stand out so greatly as to be most disfiguring. Those suffering from this condition may have great difficulty in making personality adjustments.

Many methods have been used with not too much success in trying to treat this condition of the skin. Dry ice, ultraviolet or sunlight, electric current, and X-ray and radium treatments have all been tried. However, with most of these treatments, the majority of the cases develop much scar tissue. This tissue has been, in many instances, more noticeable and objectionable than the original birthmark.

Recent advances in the field of plastic surgery have aroused hopes that the process of cutting out the birthmark, followed by skin grafting, might prove satisfactory in the case of small birthmarks. However, when large areas have to be cut, this method has not proved satisfactory because the skin must be taken from parts of the body where the texture and coloring differs from that of the face.

In a certain number of cases where the birthmark lies deep beneath the skin, medical tattooing has proven to be helpful in treating the lesion cosmetically. Certain pigments or coloring matter that do not dissolve or are not absorbed are injected into the skin underlying the birthmark, until the blending of the skin with the birthmark is achieved. The pigments are carefully matched with the rest of the skin. It has been found that almost eighty-three per cent of the persons treated in this manner had satisfactory camouflage of their birthmarks.

As in many of the treatments used today, our scientists have returned to the arts of their predecessors to find a satisfactory solution for a difficult problem.

QUESTION AND ANSWER  
W. E. R.: Can color blindness be corrected?

Answer: There is no way known of correcting this condition.

### Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
John Goeller offered the Board of Education five acres of ground on Atwater Ave. at an undisclosed price.

Nine key men will operate the new General Electric Plant in Circleville.

Rita Jean Ryan became the bride of Edwin L. Herbert Jr.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
George L. Crites of S. Court St. was a business visitor in Cleveland.

Only three new automobiles were sold by Pickaway County dealers in August compared with 12 reported sold a year ago.

Back to school sales featured special buys obtained in time for opening day.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Rose Mary McKenzie won second honors in the 4-H Health contest at the State Fair.

### You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

Harold E. Stassen is giving an intelligence test to the 1,700 employees of his Foreign Operations administration. Now we'll see just how far that Fifth Amendment goes.

It's easy to see why doctors are the highest income profession. They get paid for practicing.

After last fall's campaign arguments, the Republicans are a bit worried over the possibility of a rise in the national debt. Two hundred and seventy-five billion is big enough without its getting elephantine.

The late Democratic administration pegged the debt by law at two hundred and seventy-five billion. Now the question is, what is meant by "We can do it better."

Senator Byrd says taxes have about reached the point of "diminishing returns." If taxes ever do reach that point, they'll be about even with money.

Tax returns and election returns were used a lot in the same sentence up to last Nov. 4. Now they're polis apart.

The Commerce department says our per capita income in 1952 was 4 per cent over 1951. Where can you get 4 cents on the dollar easier than through the Commerce department?

The one-humped camel never has been known as a wild animal in historic times, except in some instances where domestic animals have gone wild.

In the United States, 14 per cent of children between five and 14 years old wear eyeglasses.

# The Velvet HAND

BY HELEN REILLY

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### CHAPTER ONE

PHILIP HAVEN arrived home from Mexico on the afternoon of June the third in a thoroughly bad humor.

His niece Libby didn't meet him at the station although he had telegraphed that he was coming, and he had to take a cab. Carrying his typewriter, Philip Haven mounted steps and crossed the broad stone terrace that was a recent addition, deciding that it looked very well. The price had been high. He couldn't quite remember what it was, but, on the whole, it was worth it.

Tall and lean, with an energetic forward stoop, at 55, Haven was as vigorous as he had been at 30. He hated his advancing age. The girls were the trouble. He had regarded his two nieces as children until a year or so ago. They weren't children—they were women, and they were behaving like women, in an inconsiderate and irrational manner, Libby particularly.

The hall inside, broad and long, was dimly cool.

"Libby," he shouted, and put down the typewriter.

But the house appeared to be deserted. Then a door upstairs opened and a voice called, "Is that you, Philip? I'll be right down." It wasn't Libby. It was his sister-in-law, Miriam VanKreef.

Miriam descended the stairs with a stately tread. She was a big, statuesque woman whose age was a mystery; she could have been 40, or in her late 50's. There was no gray in her fair hair, and her face, on which she spent much time daily, was smooth and mask-like.

She had married again after Philip's brother John died and had buried a second husband. She had been with the Havens since the death of Philip's wife, Amelia.

"I wouldn't think of leaving you alone to cope with those two motherless girls," she had said. "I'll stay for a month or so and straighten things out." She had been there ever since.

"My dear boy!" Miriam advanced on Haven smilingly.

Her smile was like butter brushed over pastry—it left the essential structure unchanged. They touched cheeks, or rather Miriam did. She looked past Haven. "Where's Libby? I want her to do some errands in the village. I've been laid low again—one of my attacks."

Haven said: "I don't know where Libby is. Why didn't she meet me? Didn't she get my telegram?"

"Yes, I took it over the phone myself. I've been in bed all day and I haven't seen Libby, but she must be somewhere around."

"Tom might know," Haven suggested.

Half an hour later she was on the train. She and George were

George Corey and Anita Stewart were there. They were her friends and she was fond of them both.

"Kit," Anita cried. "What's the matter? You're as white as a sheet."

George didn't say anything. He was eying her keenly with that calm steady gaze of his. Kit said: "It was Philip on the telephone. He just got back from Mexico and Libby isn't in the Denfield house and he's worried about her. I'm going up."

Half an hour later she was on the train. She and George were

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE  
HARPSICORD — (HARP-si-kord)—noun: a harp-shaped, wire-strung keyboard instrument producing its tones by the plucking of its strings with quill or leather points; in use from the Sixteenth to the Eighteenth Century. Origin: Medieval French—Harpechorde, from Italian—Arpicordo, from Late Latin—Harpa, harp.

IT HAPPENED TODAY  
1795—Birth date of James Gordon Bennett, Scottish-born American journalist. 1939—Germany invaded Poland, launching World War II. 1946—Greece voted to bring back George II to throne. 1948—Charles Beard, American historian, died.

IT'S BEEN SAID  
Too low they build who build beneath the stars.—Edward Young.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME  
1—He is one of the very important people who handle the government's affairs in foreign countries. Born in the nation's capital on Sept. 21, 1904, his first job was as assistant professor of international relations at Georgetown university. He has served in the embassies in Geneva, Switzerland, Berlin and London. He has also filled numerous posts with the department of state. His home town is Woodstock, Va., but his present appointment is taking him to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, as ambassador. Who is he?

2—She was born in London, England, on June 6, 1901, educated in private schools and has been a writer since 1917. She contributed articles to newspapers and magazines, and was the author of books of poems and prose, her most famous being Mrs. Miniver, which was made into a very successful motion picture. Other books of hers are Betwixt Dances and Other Poems, The Modern Struwwelpeter; Try Anything Twice, The Glassblower, Women of Britain, and A Pocketful of Pebbles. She died on July 20, 1953. What was her name?

(Name at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE  
Your work should go smoothly in the months ahead, and good fortune and happiness are indicated. Act upon your own good judgment. Today's child is likely to be talented in science and literature, which should be encouraged.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY  
Today's birthday celebrants are Pat O'Brien, film actor; Walter P. Reuther, labor leader; Glen Anders, actor; and Cloyd Boyer, major league baseball pitcher.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?  
1. The gardens of Versailles, Paris, France.  
2. A large island lying north of Australia.  
3. Richard Wagner.  
4. Latex.  
5. Concord, Mass.

1—James W. Riddleberger. 2—Jan Struther.

SALLY'S SALLIES  
BLA-AA-A

25 CENTS

9-1

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"No, thanks; I have a NOISEMAKER!"

Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

# NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 — Sen. Joe McCarthy now dares to believe that he may make McCarthyism both a feared and honored word in the vocabulary of American politics. Recent developments here and abroad, he notes, have led many neutrals and detractors to regard his Red hunt more favorably than they did when they used the term as one of opprobrium.

J. Edgar Hoover, whose FBI was barred from exposing Communist conspiracies at Washington since before World War II by political considerations, has endorsed the senator indirectly. The FBI director characterizes his rival sleuth on Capitol Hill as "earnest, honest, sincere," and, "no pushover."

For the normally cautious and cagey Hoover, this unsolicited approval is highly significant. Still chafing over Roosevelt-Truman restrictions, he apparently seeks to prevent any repetition now or later. He has also cooperated in many unknown ways with every group of congressional investigators, albeit secretly.

CHANGE—A leading New York newspaper, Republican and pro-Eisenhower, recently reversed its

editorial attitude toward McCarthy. So have many other eastern magazines and newspaper along the Atlantic Seaboard. In this so-called enlightened area, McCarthy has been always extremely unpopular, with his main support coming from the South, Middle and Far West.

His latest "congratulations" from erstwhile critics stem from his current inquiry into the Government Printing Office, which prints thousands of confidential and classified documents annually. GPO officials failed to fire a bookbinder, although fellow employees told the FBI years ago that he was a Communist and had stolen a secret code. Only a few days ago was he suspended after he refused to answer questions of any kind on the ground of "incrimination."

A majority of McCarthy's colleagues have given him their approval, publicly and privately. In prosecuting Owen Lattimore for alleged perjury in testifying before the McCarran committee on his association with fellow travelers, Attorney General Brownell showed extra-legal aggressiveness. Lattimore's alleged pro-Moscow influence on our Far Eastern policies was first developed by McCarthy.

INFILTRATION—It is true, as McCarthy realizes, that numerous anti-Communist developments, entirely unconnected with his congressional operations, are partially responsible for his apparent rehabilitation. They combine to place him in a more sympathetic light and framework. He is no longer a lonely diogenes with a lantern that shines only dimly.

First, there is the supplementary Jenner Report. Knitting together the tangled and scattered threads of all previous investigations, it discloses that the Reds, literally and physically, had the run of high and secret places at Washington, despite numerous official warnings of their machinations. These included memos by A. A. Berle Jr., then assistant secretary of state, in 1938, and by J. Edgar Hoover in 1945. Alger Hiss was not convicted until 1950.

According to the Jenner committee's information, two Red espionage rings in the capital have not yet been unmasked. Every member of the committee, Democrat, and Republican, approved the findings, conclusions and recommendations.

RUSSIA AIDED—An important

factor in the new McCarthy "look" is Malenkov's announcement of Russia's possession of the H-bomb formula. Nuclear fission experts doubt that Russia could have mastered this problem, if it had not been for the cooperation of American and British traitors. And England has been more lenient toward Reds than the U. S., even after the confessions and convictions of top scientists in this field.

Anti-McCarthy forces warn that he has lowered American prestige abroad by his "monkey-shines." But every foreign affairs expert, including our own diplomats, gives other and far more convincing reasons for hostility toward us inside and outside the United Nations. They resent our political, financial and military power, and especially our use of it.

Moreover, European appeasement of the Kremlin in the wake of the Korean tragedy weakens this argument. So have recent demonstrations of Communist infiltration, political and economic, in France, Italy, Iran, India and other allied nations. As a McCarthy aide and enthusiast wryly remarks:

"What Europe needs is a Joe McCarthy!"



## Mary Lou Stevison Reveals Wedding Date And Plans

### Open Church Wedding Planned

Miss Mary Lou Stevison, bride-elect of Mr. Donald Richard Maxson has completed her plans for the open church wedding to be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, in Brown's Chapel Methodist church near Clarksburg.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Thomas W. Taylor and will be followed by a reception for the immediate family in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson of Clarksburg Route 1.

Miss Stevison has asked Mrs. William J. Stevison of Columbus to attend her as matron-of-honor. Miss Wanda Maxson of Laurelville Route 1 will be maid-of-honor and Judith Ann Anderson of Clarksburg will be flower girl.

Miss Ollie M. Ater of Clarksburg will be organist and Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Clarksburg will be the vocalist.

Mr. Ramon E. Maxson of Laurelville Route 1 will serve as best man for his brother, Mr. Philip Enoch of Circleville Route 1. Mr. Dwight Rector Jr. of Kingston Route 1 and Mr. William Rihl of Laurelville Route 1 will serve as ushers.

Hostesses for the reception will be Miss Marlene Payne, of Clarksburg and Miss Phyllis Walters of Clarksburg Route 1.

## Pickaway County 4-H Club News

### HILL CLIMBERS

Washington Hill Climbers met August 24 in the home of Dave Polender. Members discussed the type of sign to be used as the club insignia.

### STITCH AND CHATTER

Saltcreek Jr. Stitch and Chatter 4-H club met in the home of Donna Dresbach for the last meeting of the year. Judy Hardman was in charge of the meeting. Following the reports Barbara Defenbaugh distributed passes to the Pickaway County Fair.

When you are using your oven for baking or roasting, it's a good idea to take out your broiling pan so as to protect it from extra heat.



**BLOUSED AND BELTED**—For fall and winter, 1953-54, is this suit of beige and white mixture tweed designed by Molly. The jacket is yoked in front as well as in back, and has breast patch pockets.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClarren and son, Jimmy, of Detroit, Mich., have returned to their home after visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McClarren of Logan St.

Mrs. Tena Agin of W. Corwin St. left Monday by plane from Columbus to Wichita, Kans., where she will visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Baker.

Mrs. Minerva Frazier visited last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong and niece, Violet of Laurelville.

Miss Sally McConnell, student nurse at Grant Hospital, Columbus, is spending a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stonerock of S. Scioto St.

Dr. Robert B. Kline of Greenville, Miss., Mary Lou Albright of Union City, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Ullman of Caldwell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline of Watt St.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class will meet at 8 p. m. Sept. 15 in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Warren of 213 Linden Lane. Members please note change in date.

Solaqua Garden Club will meet Thursday in the EUB parish house at Robtown. The retiring officers, Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Russell Perrill and Mrs. Lee Downs will be hostesses.

Rehearsals for the Presbyterian choir will begin at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Schleyer of Denver, Colo., are guests of Mrs. John Bell of N. Court St.

Miss Margaret Rooney of Mansfield returned to her home Monday after visiting during the past week with relatives and friends in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Newland of Cleveland were week-end guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newland of E. Mound St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Catanzaro and daughters, of Chicago, Ill., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins and family of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mullins and sons of E. Franklin St., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mullins of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mullins and Mrs. Paul Ankrom of near Kingston attended the Mullins reunion Sunday at Ashland, Ky.

Loyal Daughters of First EUB church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Service Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton were to have left Tuesday for their home in Hollywood, Fla. after spending the past four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thurston of Logan St.

Berger hospital Guild 29 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Pickaway Township school.

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Smith of 408 E. Main St.  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE at 8 P. M. in Pickaway Township school.  
DUV at 7:30 P. M. IN THE POST Room.  
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman.  
**WEDNESDAY**  
WSCS OF EMMETT'S CHAPEL at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Gehres of Circleville Route 1.  
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF PYTHIAN SISTERS at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid of 115 N. Washington St.  
SCIO TO GRANGE at 8:30 P. M. in the Scioto Township school.  
SALEM WCTU at 2 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Pearl Patrick.  
MORRIS EUB LADIES' AID at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Chalfin of Circleville Route 4.

## —: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

## Hedges Chapel Church Group Conducts Meet

Forty members of the Boosters Sunday School Class of Hedges Chapel met Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schneider of Circleville Route 4. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. assisted.

Robert Barr Jr. was the presiding officer and Mrs. Don Collins led the devotions.

Members of the Class will be in charge of the project of converting the coal furnace into an oil burning furnace.

Mrs. Hines conducted the games and recreational period. A fish fry was served by the hosts and hostesses following the meeting.

Refreshment committee for the September meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Barr.

Following the meeting the members went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Woollever, recently married, for an old-fashioned bell.

## Beverly Reid Is Honored Guest At Bridal Shower

Miss Margaret Ann Green of 902 S. Court St. entertained Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Beverly Reid, bride-elect of Mr. Myron Pettit.

Arrangements of roses and chrysanthemums were used throughout the home. Gifts were placed on a table under an archway from which was suspended a sprinkling can.

Invited guests were: the honored guest, Mrs. Nelson Reid, Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mrs. David Glick, Mrs. Arthur Pettit, Miss Leah Pettit, Miss Sally Pettit, Mrs. Willis Green, Miss Mary Katherine Green, Mrs. Ronald Nau, Miss Pat Nau, Mrs. Warren Harmon, Miss Sharon Newman, Mrs. Merle Thornton, Miss Marjorie Thornton, Mrs. George Troutman, Miss Ruth Troutman, and Miss Joyce Troutman.

Miss Green was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Willis Green and her sister, Miss Mary Katherine Green.

## Oscar Roots Have 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trudell and children, Judith and Ted, Miss Mary Jane Ehrat of Wauseon and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thurston and sons, Ralph and Randy of Circleville.

## WANTED SALESLADIES!

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**G. C. MURPHY CO.**

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## Six Pickaway County Entries To Be Judged At State Fair

Six Pickaway County 4-H Club Home Economics entries in the State Fair will be judged Friday. The exhibit schedule for the State Fair permitted four sewing and two food entries—the exhibitor to be 10 to 21 years old. The exhibits at the fair are as follows:

Let's Sew Project by Sharon Sharrett of The Logan Elm Sunny Sewers Club. This consists of a linen tea towel, hot pan holder, and a needle book with green felt back and pages of gray wool.

Easy To Make Cotton Dress of Janet Grissom also of the Logan Elm Club. The dress is aqua with a white embossed leaf design made at a total cost of \$5.18.

Tailored Dress of Martha Pile, of the Circle Sew Straight Sr. Club. The total cost of her purple flannel costume is \$14.95.

Complete Costume by Marilyn Radcliff of Circle Sew Straight Sr. The costume consists of eleven items, the total cost being \$55.18. Her dress, which cost \$25.55 is a versatile tailored olive green wool with a stole. The detachable trim and accessories are rust in color.

In the Foods Department, Miriam Ward of Scioto Hardy Workers has a Wellesley Fudge Cake and Nancy Cromley of Bloomfield Busy Bodies, a display of a Frozen Meal. This contains five packages that could be used for a farm family in December—the entire meal prepared in approximately one hour.

For the Activity or Revue classes, participants were required to be 14 years of age and to have been a club member for three years.

The Demonstrations for Pickaway County are scheduled to begin at 9:30 Friday, Sept. 4. Zoe Dell Riggan of Jackson Jolly Stitches, Sr. Club, will give a demonstration on "Laying a Pattern on Uneven Plaid." Miriam Ward of Scioto Hardy Workers will demonstrate "Preparation of Peaches For Freezing." Martha Pile and Beverly Thornton of Circle Sew Straight Sr. Club, will give a team

## PTA Board Calls Special Meeting

A special meeting of the PTA Executive Board will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the social room in the Circleville high school. All officers and committee chairmen are asked to be present.

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A sheer miracle!

## Ironwear

nylons

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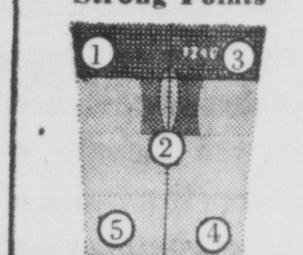
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Ironwear nylons will solve your hosiery problems once and for all, for Ironwear Insured Nylons are the result of years of laboratory and controlled wear tests . . . that's why we dare insure these sheer, durable, long-wearing 60 and 51 gauge nylons against runs regardless of cause. \*A new pair if they don't wear.

Sizes 8½ to 11. Proportioned lengths

### Laboratory Tested Strong Points



1. Re-inforced double welt, strengthens garter points
2. Patented protective block over seaming hole guards against runs, allows gartering in near seam holding seam straight
3. Registered serial number on each pair and card
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\*Because the real test of nylons is the first week of wear, Ironwear nylons are insured for this telling period. (Additional pairs are insured for two weeks)

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Circleville's Modern Exclusive Ladies' Department

## Marsha Brobst Honored Guest On Fourth Birthday

Marsha Lynn Brobst was honored on her fourth birthday Saturday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Paul Brobst at their home on Atwater Ave.

Party games played during the afternoon were won by Cathy Wardell, Sharon Swingley and Diane Ankrom.

Guests present were: Judy Ankrom, Sharon Swingley, Debbie Ankrom, Jimmy Curl, Tamara Halstenberg, Cathy Wardell, Gloria Curl, Randy Swingley, Nancy Brobst, Nanette Sanscrainte, Diane Ankrom, Johnny Brobst, Anita Moats, Lois Ann Hoggatt, Julie, Cathy and Jimmy Sanscrainte, and David Hoggatt.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Floyd Brobst and Mrs. John Engle, Mrs. Richard Hoggatt of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Dale Ankrom.

## Legion Auxiliary Conducts Meet

Fifteen members of the American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening in the club room with Mrs. Harry Lane presiding.

Plans were made to entertain the patients in the Veterans hospital in Chillicothe on Sept. 14. Phyllis Dresbach who attended the Buckeye Girls' State as the local Auxiliary's representative gave an interesting account of her stay. She expressed her appreciation to the club members for the opportunity afforded her. Her day by day account of the procedures used in selecting candidates and campaigning for office proved to the members that the program sponsored by the State Auxiliary is well worth while.

**PAUL M. YAUGER**  
**MEMORIAL STUDIOS**  
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CIRCLEVILLE  
DISTRICT MANAGER  
LONDON OHIO  
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**GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK HERE TODAY AND ENTER!**

**Pillsbury's BEST**  
THE GRAND NATIONAL FLOUR

5 Lbs. — 51c  
10 Lbs. — 99c  
25 Lbs. — \$2.09

## Specials Good

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.  
Sept. 2 3 4 5

Oleo King Nut . . . . . lb.	21c	Shoulder Chops . . . . . lb.	59c
Bologna Sliced . . . . . lb.	33c	Pork Roast . . . . . lb.	57c
Wieners . . . . . lb.	49c	Sausage . . . . . lb.	49c
Franks . . . . . lb.	49c	Homemade Bulk . . . . . lb.	49c
Steak . . . . . lb.	69c	Chuck Roast . . . . . lb.	49c
		Arm Roast . . . . . lb.	53c

**CLOSED** All Day Monday, Sept. 7, Labor Day — Open Saturday Nite, Sept. 5, 'Til 10:30

**WE** Are Now Selling Stevenson Potatoes — U. S. No. 1 Grade Buy The Best

**DON'T** Forget Your Picnic Supplies — Very Fine Line of Lunch Meats

Lemons Sunkist 6 for	25c	Dill Pickles . . . . . qt. jar	23c
Cheese Colby . . . . . lb.	49c	Oranges 252 size . . . . . doz.	33c

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• Close-Out Prices On All Merchandise At Present Location, 155 W. Main St.

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## Interest Rate Hike Helping He Who Saves

Bankers Benefitting Some, But Little Guy Said Big Recipient

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Stiffening the dollar has sent interest rates up. And those who borrow have felt the pinch and many have complained. They ask: Who is profiting at our expense?

That the banks have benefitted is evident from their fatter earnings statements this year. But the banks are quite sensitive about this. And they go out of their way to point out that the idea behind putting some starch in the dollar was to halt inflation, and not to benefit them — and also that the real beneficiaries have been the nation's savers, some 122 million individuals.

They are the ones who have life insurance policies, savings accounts, savings bonds, annuities and pensions, or own stocks, bonds and mortgages.

The suppliers of money who are now getting better returns—according to Charles L. Clements of Miami Beach, Fla., president of the United States Savings and Loan League—"are not wealthy financiers or banks . . . but the people who save money."

There are more savers than borrowers, the New York State Bankers Assn. believes. But it cites a still larger group, made up of those who are both borrowers and savers. An example: "The family regularly buying savings bonds while at the same time financing the purchase of a new automobile on the installment credit."

The Twentieth Century Fund, a nonprofit foundation for economic research, is out today with a report, "defense and the dollar," that tackles the problem behind the dispute over cheap or dear money.

It thinks the Federal Reserve System should try to win public confidence in a policy which would consistently make credit more readily available in depressions and restrict it during periods of inflation. It thinks the policy especially needed now when our economy is "dangerously loaded by defense requirements."

If the public came to feel that such a policy is both sensible and effective, the report holds, much of the policing of the monetary system would actually be done by business.

The report, written by Albert G. Hart, professor of economics at Columbia University, gives as an example: If the federal reserve announces that an inflationary threat is to be countered by tightening loans, businessmen will automatically start "rearranging their plans to reduce the amount of credit they need."

The recent rise in interest rates came after the federal reserve started tightening up on credit, as a means of halting inflation.

Farmers and businessmen felt the squeeze when they went to the bank to borrow. Families wanting to buy a house found mortgage money harder to come by and payments higher. The U. S. Treasury and corporations had to agree to pay higher interest on bonds or other securities to place them.

"This is leading some people to wait before they borrow," the New York banking group admits. "But that is a very good thing when labor is fully employed and the country's business is booming along at top speed."

The whale is the world's largest animal.

## America Can Hold the Lead

We have inherited a great country. Private enterprise has built it. We can retain economic world leadership and an ever higher standard of living if we quit tinkering with that system.

Only through continuation of a Free, Competitive Private Enterprise System can we insure the most and greatest opportunities for our children and for our children's children into generations to come.

Only if We Stick to the Things That Have Made America Great Can We Keep Her That Way!

Use Your Bank — Champion of Your Liberties.

**THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK**

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



JACK GORDON WHITE, 34, one of the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" men, is shown after his capture by police and FBI agents in Seattle, Wash. White, who escaped from a prison in Florida a year ago, is wanted on armed robbery charges in Ashville, N. C., and for offenses in Boise, Idaho. (International)

## Oldtimers Still Rate High In Grain Contest

Many of last year's contestants already have said they'll be in the running again for some of the top grain-growing laurels at the 1953 Pickaway County Fair.

Ralph D. Bolender of Circleville Route 2, chairman of the Fair's grain department, said plans are being made for one of the most impressive competitions in the history of the annual event. The grain contest again will be one of the highlights of the Fair's opening attractions.

"We have real hopes for another big contest," Bolender said, "especially because so many of the old timers from previous years have already told me they'll be back looking for a prize this year." As in previous years, he added, most of the interest among the grain growers probably will center on the corn sweepstakes.

Ten ears will constitute an entry in that event, and an engraved trophy will go to the winner. Judging of the grain entries has been scheduled for the night of Sept. 16, first night of the big exhibition staged under supervision of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society. The grain contest will be held in the Coliseum.

IN ADDITION to field corn and the sweepstakes, entries will be accepted all day Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the following classes: popcorn, wheat, soybeans, oats, red clover, timothy seed and rye. All exhibits must be in place by 8 p. m., named correctly as to variety.

All samples must be grown by the exhibitor in 1952-53. Awards will be made on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness to type or variety.

## Powerful Sabre Completes Test

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A new, more powerful Sabre jet completed its first successful flight here yesterday, North American Aviation, Inc., announced.

The combination fighter-bomber and day fighter—the F86H—was the first of its kind off the North American production line.

North American said it is slightly larger than other Sabres and its General Electric J73 engine develops more thrust.

Dan Darnell, North American test pilot, called it "by far the best of the F86 series. It's the best handling airplane I've ever flown."

## General Admission To 1953 County Fair Set At 50 Cents Per Person

All persons older than 12 years will pay their way in through the gates to the 1953 Pickaway County Fair, beginning Sept. 16 for four days in Circleville.

General admission for the 1953 county agricultural extravaganza will be 50 cents per person, with all children under 12 admitted free if accompanied by their parents.

This does not apply to Saturday, however, which is to be children's day on the Fairgrounds. On Saturday all children will be admitted free for the array of games and contests awaiting them under the guidance of Circleville Lions Club.

In addition to the 50-cent-per-person general admission fee, each auto parked on the Fairgrounds will be doing so at a cost of 25 cents.

FREE PASSES are available this year to three categories of persons: any exhibitor whose entry fees amount to \$5 or more will receive one free pass; each concessionaire or merchant who has purchased space at the fair will receive one free pass; and all junior fair exhibitors will be admitted free.

Two other special tickets are available at \$1.50 each for the run of the fair. They are helper's tickets and delivery truck tickets, admitting one truck and driver. In connection with the delivery trucks, all deliveries on the fairgrounds must be made before 11 a. m. daily.

For counties who plan to attend all sessions of the big 1953 Fair

there is a special membership and bargain ticket, selling at \$1.50 each.

The membership ticket makes the purchaser a member of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, sponsoring group of the fair, entitles them to attend all sessions of the fair, free parking and voting privileges.

Persons holding the membership tickets will be permitted to vote for directors of the Society during this year's fair, with seven persons seeking spots on the Society's board of directors.

Voting will be done in the Coliseum office of Fair Manager Henry Reid.

## Prickly Sleeper Left Reminder

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (AP)—A wandering rodent of the genus Erethizon spied the car of state policeman Melvin McGuire parked at his home.

The animal climbed a wheel and settled down for a nap in the shade of the fender.

McGuire came out and drove away . . . but not far.

Today his car has a new tire to replace the one riddled by porcupine quills.

## Ore Volume Up

CLEVELAND (AP)—Great Lakes vessels hauled 3,341,418 tons of iron ore in the week ended yesterday to boost the season's movement to 65,280,403 tons, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Assn., reports.



Added comfort you can't get in an ordinary shoe

*Hand Flexed*

EXTRA FLEXIBLE SOLES

\$10.95

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

Get into this smart new moccasin blucher as soon as possible and discover a new measure of walking pleasure! The added comfort comes from Jarman's easy-going, hand-flexed sole and cushion tread rubber heel.

**KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP**

## Polioed Mother Delivers Triplets

POWLING GREEN, Ohio (AP)—Mrs. Della Gean McKenzie, 28, whose legs have been paralyzed by polio since she was 12, gave birth to triplets—two girls and a boy—in Wood County hospital yesterday. She and the babies were reported doing well.

Two of the infants weigh 3 pounds 14 ounces, the third a few ounces less. Mr. and Mrs. McKenzie have a 2-year-old son.

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE  
Now Located At  
213 LANCASTER PIKE  
PHONE 301

## \$5 2-Story House Fails Get Buyer

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—The U. S. National Park Service couldn't find anyone here willing to pay even \$5 for a two-story, well-kept house.

Put up for auction, the structure didn't bring a single bid despite its excellent condition.

There was a house-moving prob-

We have these **OUTING PALS** Advertised in

**LIFE and POST**



Floodlight LANTERN  
Folding CAMP STOVE

They go together—everywhere outdoors! Used and endorsed by leading outdoorsmen! Instant lighting—make and burn own gas from gasoline. Camp Stove cooks like a city gas range; folds up and carries like a suitcase! Lantern floodlights 100-ft. area. Both are windproof, safe. Come in. See them demonstrated.

STOVE OR LANTERN . . . . \$11.95

MORE POWER TO YOU

WITH REMINGTON "EXPRESS" SHOTGUN SHELLS  
Remington DU PONT

**Western Auto Associate Store**

124 W. Main Phone 239

lem involved. The structure, formally a lighthouse keeper's dwelling, is located on Fort Sumter, a historic island in the entrance to Charleston Harbor.

As a result, it is being razed.

## Fire Hits Camp

CHARDON (AP)—Flames yesterday destroyed the lodge building and garage at Camp Chicagame, summer camp of the Western Reserve Boy Scouts Council.

## WED. MORN. SPECIAL!

81 x 99 SHEETS \$1.33

Heavy Terry Cloth Large Bath Size TOWELS 79¢ Reg. \$1.29 Value

42 x 36

Pillow Cases . . . . .

39¢

**UNITED DEPT. STORE**

117 W. MAIN

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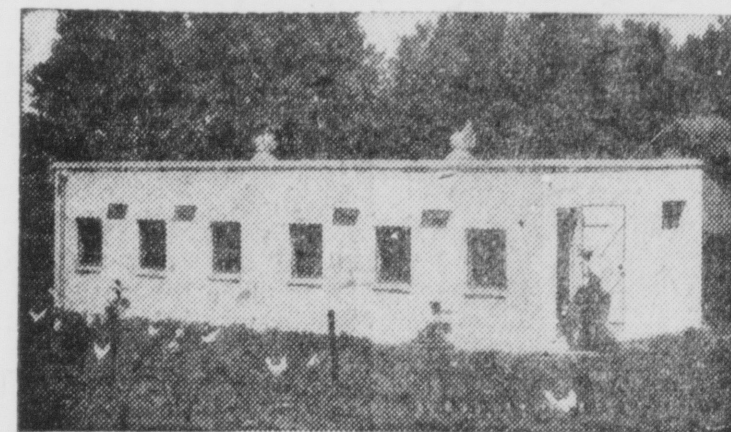
- are • Sanitary
- Economical
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**READY-MIXED CONCRETE**

FOR dozens of other improvements around the farm, no other material offers the service and economy of fire-safe, enduring concrete. If you are planning a new rat-proof poultry house floor, sanitary dairy barn floor, a feeding floor or foundation—build it the convenient, low cost way with Ready-Mixed Concrete.

IF YOU NEED HELP WE CAN PUT YOU IN TOUCH WITH COMPETENT CONTRACTORS



Typical Concrete Masonry poultry house . . . designed and built for warmth, light, cleanliness and economy.

It's easy to keep a Concrete Masonry milk house clean and sanitary, conforming to the most rigid milk production standards.



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**BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS**

E. CORWIN ST.

*Gas heat costs less!*

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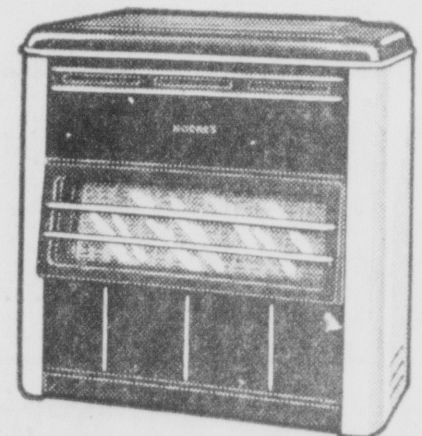
*Gas-fired*

**CIRCULATING RADIATING HEATER**



Whether you own your home or rent it — if it has no basement or basement heating plant — a MOORE'S Gas-Fired, Circulating-Radiating Heater will provide you clean, carefree, economical gas heat without work, worry or waste. There is a size and type of MOORE'S Heater to meet your needs. Each is a complete heating unit that circulates healthful, warm air to every corner — at the same time providing an abundance of cheerful, radiant heat quickly and efficiently, without attention.

You, like many others, may have a mistaken impression of the cost of Gas Heat. Get the facts about the true cost of gas heat in your home. You, too, can afford to heat your home this modern way, and you, too, will enjoy all the many advantages and conveniences that are enjoyed by thousands of homes. Just mail the coupon — or phone — for complete information.



**\$72.95** and up

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PHONE 225



# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (P)—A secretary of state can get help, ranging from a little to a lot, from his department specialists when he wants to prepare a speech.

It may pass through a number of hands for discussion, changes or suggestions. For example, when former Secretary Dean Acheson made an important speech on Russia several years ago, work began on it about five months before he delivered it.

Secretary Dulles himself wrote the speech he gave in Boston last week before the American Bar Association, suggesting, among other things, that changes should be made in the United Nations Charter.

From what can be learned he didn't consult his battery of State Department experts on the U. N. The speech was so vague about the changes that it looks more like a trial balloon than any attempt to nail down ideas.

While the charter could be changed any time—if enough U. N. members voted for it—the question of changing it will come up automatically without anyone's suggesting it in 1955. The charter itself provides for that.

By throwing out a trial balloon now, Dulles could get some discussion going on possible changes. If the discussion could be continued until 1955, by then the State Department would have some knowledge of how the country felt about it.

But because Dulles was so indefinite in his speech to the lawyers he will probably have to return to this subject later—if he wants discussion to continue—with suggestions more exact than he supplied this time.

One of the sorest spots in the history of the U. N.—from the American viewpoint—is the way Russia has repeatedly used its veto power in the Security Council to block United Nations action.

At one point in his talk, Dulles was critical of this overuse of the veto. But he can hardly have meant this country would consider eliminating it since the veto works both ways.

This country could use the veto to block U. N. action inspired by Russia any time it thought necessary. In fact, without the veto as protection, it is pretty certain the Senate would never have permitted this country to join the U. N.

But—it's the veto itself which may in the end reduce all talk about charter changes to wishful thinking.

When the U. N. Charter was being hammered together in 1945 at San Francisco, one question which arose naturally was about the charter itself, anticipating the very question now being raised by Dulles.

Suppose the time should come when members of the U. N. felt the rules laid down in the charter at San Francisco weren't working well and needed changing. How could it be done?

It was agreed and written into the charter that if enough members wanted to consider changes—two thirds of the 60 members of the General Assembly and seven of the 11 Security Council members



STEVE NELSON (right), Western Pennsylvania Communist leader, is accompanied by his son, Bobby, 10, as he goes to a Federal courtroom in Pittsburgh to receive a five-year sentence for advocating overthrow of the American government. At left is William Albertson, another convicted Pennsylvania Red, who faces a similar term. (International)

a charter-changing conference could be called.

But if no such conference was held by 1955, then the question of holding such a conference would automatically be placed before the U. N. in 1955.

The conference still couldn't be held, even then, unless a majority of the General Assembly and seven Security Council members approved. That much vote is needed just to call a conference to consider changes.

But there could be no changes unless two thirds of all the U. N. members and all the permanent members of the Security Council approved. The five permanent members of the council are the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China.

In other words, if the United States or Russia said "no" to any proposed changes, there could be no changes.

## 'Sweet Lucy' Hit By State Solon

COLUMBUS (P)—Sen. David M. Ferguson (R-Cambridge) said yesterday many doctors and police officials have told him cheap wines contain "mysterious ingredients" that make people become "very much like narcotic addicts."

He made the statement in a letter to John Skipton, director of the Ohio Legislative Service Commission. Ferguson asked the commission to find out what the Legislature can do to abolish the sale of "cheap" wines.

## 4 Kiddies Sent To Polio Hospital

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (P)—Four children in one Point Pleasant family were admitted to Morris Memorial Hospital last night as polio patients.

The four, two boys and two girls whose ages range from 3 to 8, are children of Mrs. Betsy Allen.

Mrs. Allen, who is expecting another baby, was not stricken, health officials said.

## Canadian Scientists Seeking Source Of Arctic Ice Isles

OTTAWA (P)—Two Canadian scientists are traveling by dog sleds in a wintry fastness which no white man has penetrated since Adm. Peary made his dramatic dash to the North Pole in 1909. Their purpose: to find the source of 39 ice islands floating about in the Arctic Ocean.

Geoffrey Hattersley-Smith, 30, arctic specialist for the Canadian Defense Research Board, and Robert Blackadar, 23, geologist, are camped on an ice shelf just north of bleak Ellesmere Island, 600 miles from the North Pole. Their exploration is a forerunner of a projected U.S.-Canadian expedition to the island next year.

Both men are making extensive soil and rock tests preparatory to a geological survey of the island which may bring new mineral strikes in Canada's northland.

Although engaged in "purely scientific work," the two-man team already has made a discovery tinged with romance.

They found a cairn on Cape

Columbia Mountain on Ellesmere containing records left by Peary in 1906 and a piece of the silk ensign which the admiral mounted at the pole three years later.

The arctic ice islands the scientists are studying are thought to be chunks broken free from the Ellesmere ice shelf. Once free, the islands appear to drift indefinitely about the arctic. The source of the shelf itself is the big mystery.

Scientists say the source may be a glacier 10,000 years old. Or it may be several glaciers pushing out to sea and coming together. At any rate, the ice islands, though not a menace to shipping, are a challenge to scientific curiosity and Hattersley-Smith and Blackadar aim to come up with an answer.

## Baby Sitter's Mate Arrested

BALTIMORE (P)—Jack Lee Tre-size, 24, pleaded guilty today in Magistrate's Court to stealing \$1-

106 from a South Baltimore home where his 15-year-old pregnant wife was hired as a baby sitter.

He was placed under \$10,000 bail for the grand jury.

Police said the cash was taken Saturday night from a cedar chest in the home of Walter Sidor.



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If Their Growing Feet Are Fitted Correctly With Good Quality Shoes.

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Junior — Misses — Half Sizes. All Summer Fabrics — Sheer Cottons — Sheer Rayons — Chambray — Broadcloths.

2.00

## Warning Shot Fired Too Close

DERBY, Colo. (P)—There had been a rash of robberies in the neighborhood, and Floyd Sullivan, 43, a Derby cafe owner, was prepared.

He told police how he had just closed up and left his cafe when a dark sedan pulled to the curb beside him.

Nervously, he drew a .38-caliber pistol and fired it. The car sped away.

Sullivan went to a doctor. He had shot himself in the leg.

## 19 Trucks Used To Cool Picnic

BOSTON (P)—Too hot for comfort?

Some 350 employees of Genoa Packing Co. took 150 youngsters from the Italian Home for Children yesterday. But with the temperature at a wilting 95 degrees, hardly anyone was in a mood for fun.

Then Rocco Fiorini, company president, had an idea.

He ordered drivers of 19 refrigerated trucks to follow the party to the picnic grounds at Kingston.

Parked in a circle with doors open, they soon dropped the temperature to a more comfortable 78.

## Why You Should Use

## Bank Money Orders

Bank Money Orders provide a dignified method of sending money safely and conveniently.

They cost considerably less than postal money orders, thus effecting a substantial saving.

Bank Money Orders are convenient to use, because you can obtain them at this bank without delay and without filling in a complicated requisition.

You receive a receipt which protects you, and we, of course, keep a permanent record of any Money Orders you purchase here.

Since these Money Orders may be cashed at any bank, anywhere, they are convenient for the individual or business house receiving them.

You will save time and money if you will come to this bank and ask for a Bank Money Order whenever you have a payment to remit to anyone, anywhere.

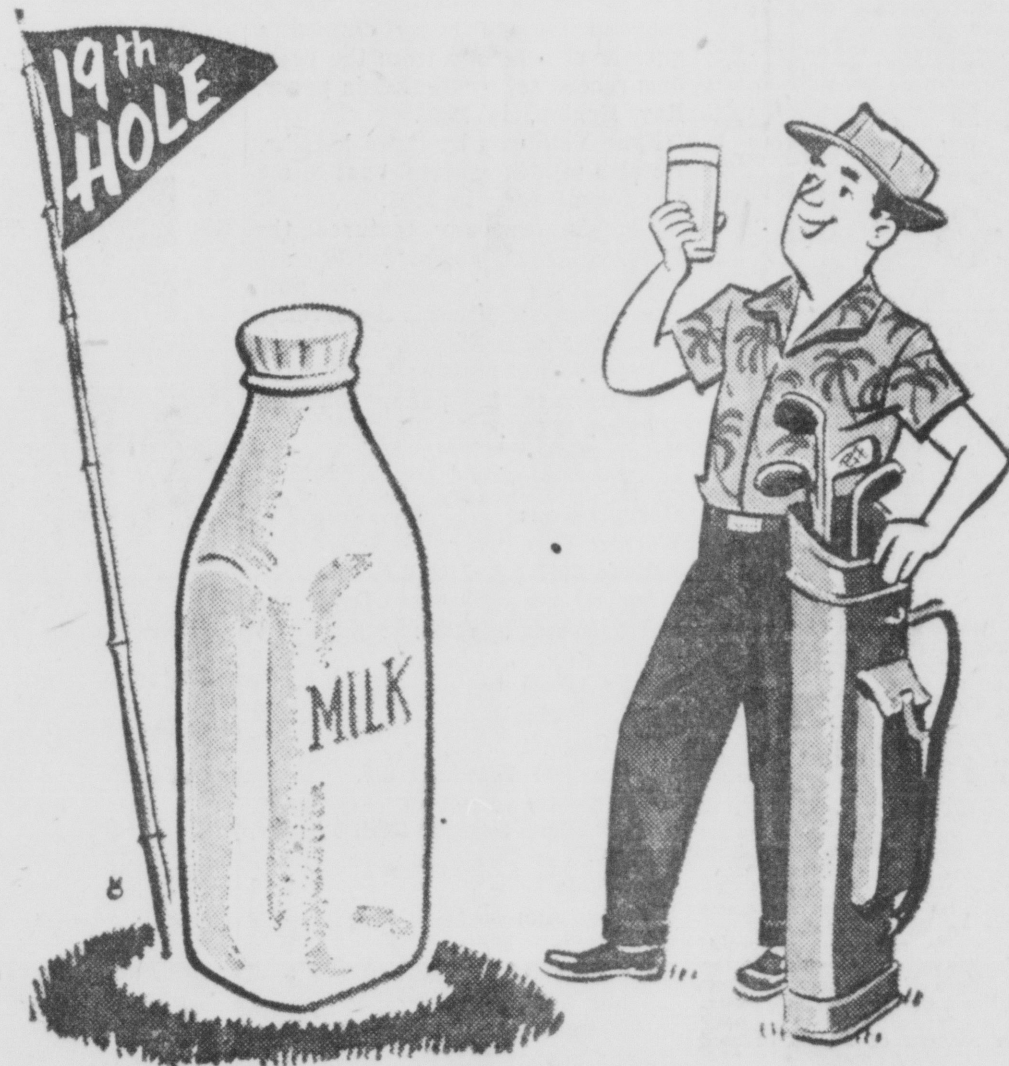
It's the modern, safe and convenient way of remitting money.

## The First National Bank

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Hot? Wilted? Need A Lift?  
Milk's A Natural!



Slow down after an exciting game, a tough day at the office — get a grand and cooling lift from a glass full of milk . . . your best bet for warm-weather refreshment. Because milk is not only a good thirst-quencher . . . it's good for you, too! Gives you energy to take advantage of the out-of-doors season. Add precious few calories to your daily intake, while providing you with nutritive body-builders. Make milk a summer habit (and keep it all year long!)

## Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

## BUILD THOSE EXTRA ROOMS WITH J-M INSULATING BOARD!

Building extra rooms or remodeling is easy and inexpensive when you use Johns-Manville Insulating Board. Made of tough, clean pine fibers, this superior building board is unusually strong and easy to work. It nails nicely, saws with a clean, straight edge.

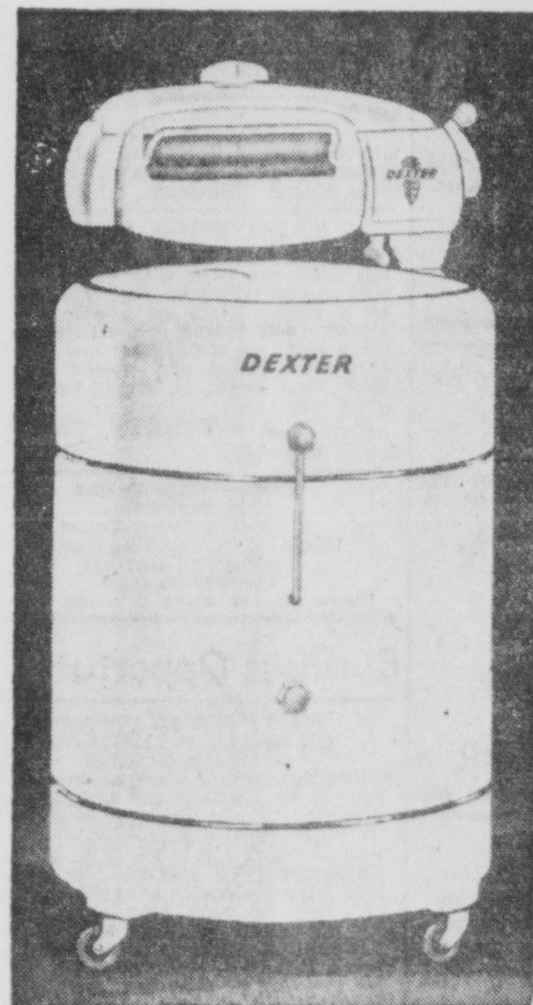
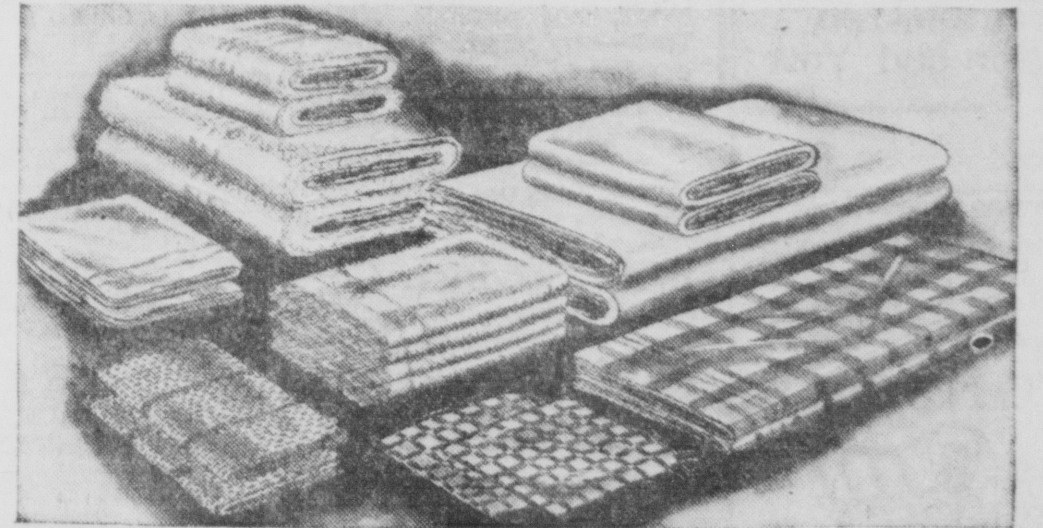
The coated surface of the board is hard, smooth and withstands tough usage. It takes paint easily, requires no priming. It comes in a variety of sizes for ease of application and minimum waste. For full information, prices and samples, see us.

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## HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- 2 CANNON SHEETS fine muslin, size 81 x 108
- 2 CANNON PILLOW CASES matching quality, size 45 x 36
- 2 BATH TOWELS Terry cloth, 20 x 40
- 2 GUEST TOWELS Terry cloth, 12 x 18
- 2 FACE TOWELS Terry cloth, 16 x 26
- 2 WASH CLOTHS Terry cloth, 12 x 12
- 2 DISH CLOTHS 17 x 17
- 2 POT HOLDERS 7 x 7
- 2 DISH or KITCHEN TOWELS 17 x 32

... AT NO EXTRA COST

179.95 WASHER

9.95 CANNON 20-PIECE ENSEMBLE

189.90 TOTAL

40.00 YOUR OLD WASHER

149.90 Your Cost

CONVENIENT TERMS

## CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION

The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service

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WE SERVE COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

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Per word, 8 consecutive insertions ..... 40c  
Per word, 9 consecutive insertions ..... 45c  
Per word, 10 consecutive insertions ..... 50c  
Per word, 11 consecutive insertions ..... 55c  
Per word, 12 consecutive insertions ..... 60c  
Per word, 13 consecutive insertions ..... 65c  
Per word, 14 consecutive insertions ..... 70c  
Per word, 15 consecutive insertions ..... 75c  
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Per word, 17 consecutive insertions ..... 85c  
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Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion. 75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 3:30 p. m. the day before publication.

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**CARY BLEVINS**—Tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Phone 605W.

**Let Us Do Your DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'**  
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide. COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK INSTALLATION.

**CRITES and BOWERS**  
Ph. 207 or 193

**GUARANTEED** sewing machine repairs—free estimates—Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

**SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3653.

**WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers.** Koehneiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

**REFINISH your floors yourself** by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of decorative floor finishes. Koehneiser Hardware.

**ED HELWAGEN**  
PONTIAC AGENCY  
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**BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING**  
536 E. Main St. Phone 127

**PLASTERING**  
And Stucco Work  
New and Repair  
GEORGE R. REAY  
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GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION  
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**ALL rug cleaners aren't the same**—here's the proper name, Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

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WELCOME WAGON  
Let Welcome Wagon Merchants extend best wishes thru a Welcome Wagon Call  
Mrs. Richard Jones, Hostess  
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24 Hour Nursing Service  
Private Rooms Available  
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PETTITS  
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CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE  
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator  
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

**RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS**  
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.  
130 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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1940 CHEVROLET club coupe. Priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

**SMALL male beagle puppy.** Laureville. Phone 1922.

**GARDS** have complete stock school supplies. Buy early and get the best.

1950 STUDEBAKER club coupe, very clean, good rubber. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

**RUG YARN**, foundations, unbleached muslin, needles. Everything you need at Gards.

\$30 BODILE Buggy \$20.00. Circleville Motel, Apt. 16. Please do not phone.

**LIVING room suite.** Television. Child's car. All to good condition. 360 Logan St. Phone 850L.

**BOSTON Terriers, Dachshund, Pekingese puppies.** West Kennels, Laureville. Phone 324.

1947 FORD 4 door sedan. Lots of transportation for only \$18. per month at bank rates. See Jim Cockrell at "West" Edstrom, 150 E. Main St., Circleville, O. Phone 321—741Y.

1949 BUICK four door Super. Good running order. All accessories. Mrs. Robert Young. Phone 866R.

**SEMI SOLID Butter Milk.** Emulsion and Sparx Steel Produce Co., 131 East Franklin St. Phone 372.

**OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream** is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

**SEMI MOUNTED John Deere Corn picker.** used one season. Guernsey Heifers with first calves. L. L. Melvin. R. 2 Ashville. Phone 93R22.

**WIZZARD** motor bike, completely overhauled. Loaded with extras. Phone 846X.

**HOME grown potatoes,** guaranteed quality. T. Leroy Cromley. Ph. 157 Ashville ex.

**ONE customer killed 2 half bushel baskets full of rats** with one package of D-con. Cromans.

**GOOD Guernsey cow** with second calf. H. A. Sullivan, Pontius Lane.

**BY OWNER—1949 Ford custom 2 door.** Excellent condition. Phone Ashville 74.

**TWO yearling Shropshire Rams.** Phone Ashville Exchange 71R32.

**PURE BRED Chester White Boars.** We think you will like the type of these boars. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda.

**COAL**  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
ED STARKEY

**CLEARANCE Sale on Women's Dresses.** Bemberg, Sunbaks, Nylon and Tissue. Regular \$6.98. Special Wednesday morning \$2.47 at W. T. Grant Co.

**OLIVER and NEW IDEA Sales and Service**  
BECKER IMPLEMENT CO. 122  
119 E. Franklin

**USED one row New Idea Corn picker.** excellent condition, only \$545.00. Also used Minneapolis Moline one row corn picker. Good condition, \$425. Trade—easy terms. Richards Implement.

**Used TV Sets**  
\$59.95 and up  
\$5 Takes One Home  
All varieties—makes—sizes and types.

**B. F. Goodrich Co.**  
115 E. Main St. Phone 140

**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
130 E. Franklin Phone 522

**COCKSQUITT FARM MACHINERY**  
26 Powerful Tractor Models  
Both Gasoline and Diesel  
FENCE PAINT, FERTILIZER, SEEDS, HOME FREEZERS, GASOLINE, FUEL OIL, OIL & GREASE  
FARM BUREAU STORE PH. 834

**Jones Implement**  
Your Allis Chalmers dealer  
Sales and Service  
Open week days 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.  
Open Sundays  
Ph. Kingston-7081. Ph. Good Hope 45456

**DEEP FREEZE**  
Upright and Chest Types  
Home Freezers  
As low as \$2.75 weekly  
MAC'S  
113 E. Main St. Phone 589

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
BASIC  
Construction Materials  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

**FABULON FLOOR FINISH**  
For Wood Floors and Linoleum  
Easily Applied—Needs no scrubbing to clean or waxing to protect. Ask about this fabulous new floor finish at—  
GOELLER PAINT STORE  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**For Rent**  
NICE two room furnished apartment for lady or couple. Inquire evenings, 218 Watt St.

**Two furnished rooms.** Apply in person. 430 E. Franklin St.

**TWO unfurnished rooms.** Adults. 216 N. Washington St.

**TWO DAIRY farms** on 50-50 basis. Both level and productive. One 237 acres—230 acres under cultivation and pasture. Other 248 acres—165 under cultivation, balance in pasture and woods. 248 acres available at once, the other this fall. Located close to Newark. References required. Inquire: C. W. Irwin, 39 1/2 West Main St., Newark, Ohio. Phone No. 2908.

**Instruction**  
MOTEL  
MEN and WOMEN to train for Motel management and operation. Only man trained will be considered. Age 25 to 60. Write National Motel Training, Box 2049 c/o Herald.

## Employment

**WANTED—Waitress** from 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. Apply in person. Boyer's Restaurant.

**SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity** for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Wayne C. Olin, Ph. 242R2 or write 1585 N. High St. Columbus.

**MEN and Women** wanted with or without cars. Free to travel in local and surrounding counties. Must be 18 or over. No experience necessary. Earnings start immediately. Plus Bonus Weekly. Contact John Hayden, American Hotel, between 6 and 8 p. m. Room 22.

**2 WOMEN** wanted to work at Pickaway County Childrens Home. Room, board and salary. Apply in person.

**Aircraft Assemblers**  
To work on the new Air Force F-86H now in production here.

Write, giving qualifications, or apply at General Employment Office

**North American Aviation, Inc.**  
4300 E. Fifth Ave.  
Columbus 16, Ohio

**Or See Your Nearest State Employment Office**

**Farm Hand Wanted**  
Modern beef cattle and grain farmer in ages of 25 and 45. Farm is located on hard surface road with centralized grade school on farm and central bus ride to high school. Comfortable home furnished. House has electricity. Feed for cow and chickens furnished. Good wages and full year employment guaranteed. To qualify man must have experience with livestock and farm machinery. Write or apply in person to W. H. Nolan, 30 E. Main St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

**Wanted To Rent**  
200 to 300 ACRE farm on 50-50 basis. Clarence Shaffer, R. 1, Amanda, O.

**5 OR 6 RM. modern house.** Permanent resident. Write box 2027 c/o Herald.

**Real Estate For Sale**  
FARMS—CITY PROPERTY  
BUSINESS PROPERTY  
EASTERN REALTY CO.  
William Bressler, Sism. Ph. 5023

**FARMS and CITY PROPERTY**  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
GEORGE C. BARNES  
Real Estate Broker  
Phone 43

**Farms—City Property—Loans**  
W. D. HEISKELL &  
WM. D. HEISKELL JR., Realtors  
Williamsburg, Ohio  
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28  
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE  
1203 W. Main St.  
Darrell Hatfield, Salesman  
Ph. 707 or 2504

**ADKINS REALTY**  
Bob Adkins, Salesman  
Call 114, 565, 117Y  
Masonic Temple

**MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor**  
Homes and Investment Property  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**Real Estate of all kinds**  
LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auct.  
118 1/2 N. Scioto St. Phone 666  
C. Hix associate, Mt. Sterling, 1753X

**BY OWNER. Modern country home.** Call Amanda 11F22. Leslie R. Spangler.

**Farms, City Property and Business Properties**  
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor  
S. B. METZGER, Salesman  
120 E. Main St. Phone 1009  
Home Phone 95R22 Ashville ex.

**LISTINGS WANTED**  
BUSINESS and residential property—Farms etc.  
RENTAL SERVICE  
Call 960  
ED WALLACE, Broker  
TOM BENNETT, Sism.

**LOOK AT THIS VALUE**  
3 bedroom. National, natural wood kitchen, built-in conveniences, tile bath and kitchen, colored bath fixtures, auto, furnace, 2 car garage. Located North.  
FRANK L. GORSUCH  
Realtor  
603 W. Wheeling St. Phone 4027  
Lancaster, Ohio  
Kenneth Smith, Salesman Ph. 2556  
Robert DeLong, Salesman Ph. 1519-J  
D. L. Grove, Salesman Ph. 2586-R

**EIGHT ROOM HOME**  
6 rms and bath on 1st floor; 2 rooms up; good condition with extra kitchen sink and metal cupboard. Used as a single home or double for income. Good frame construction with salate roof, wide deep lot, fine location on Union St. priced at only \$9500 and worth it; check this for a good buy.  
MACK D. PARRETT, Realtor  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**Central Ohio Farms**  
City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor  
1212 N. Court St. Phone 442R  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 842-R

**Business Opportunities**  
EXCEPTIONAL INCOME  
ON SMALL INVESTMENT  
MEN OR WOMEN  
Nationally operating corporation. Members of CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. BANKS, etc. is opening new outlets for WHOLESALE merchandising as NUTS, CIGARETTES, CANDY, CHLOROPHYLL PRODUCTS, and featuring the nationally advertised PERK-UP, sold in your area only through our machines. THIS IS NOT A GET-RICH-QUICK business, but should give you a STEADY, PROFITABLE income for the rest of your life. A CASH INVESTMENT of 6800 or more is all that is required. This is SECURED BY CHARGE. NO SELLING OR SOLICITING necessary as our representative obtains all locations and sets up route for you in your area. If you have 6 hours per week to spare, are of excellent character and credit standing, own a car, have the necessary capital, and a sincere desire for financial security than write at once for interview with factory representative. Include phone and address. GENERAL PRODUCTS MFG. CORP. Central Station P.O. Box 1474, Cleveland, Ohio.

**Notice of Public Sale**  
Court of Common Pleas  
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Being the same premises conveyed by John L. Heise, as Executor of the Estate of Maria E. Clemens to John Myers by deed dated October 28th, 1919, and recorded in Volume 95, page 1917, and recorded in Volume 95, page 1917, of the records of Deeds of said County.  
Being the same premises conveyed to John Shonebarger and Ada F. Shonebarger by John Myers and Lydia Myers by deed dated October 28th, 1919, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Deed Records Volume 98 at page 323.  
The undivided one-half interest in said premises are appraised at \$3500.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised value. Full possession will be given on day of deed and confirmation of sale. TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent of purchase price on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed. This sale is held in conjunction with the sale of the other undivided one-half of said real estate owned by the Trustees of Trinity Lutheran Church of Circleville, Ohio, at the same time and place.  
Trusted to the following the sale of said real estate, I will offer at public sale the household furniture of said decedent consisting of: bed room furniture, tables, chairs, old watches, linens and many other articles too numerous to mention. TERMS: CASH IN HAND. PERSONAL PROPERTY. Cash in hand. LAWRENCE JOHNSON, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF ADA F. SHONEBARGER DECEASED.  
C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer  
Adkins, Jr. Attorney  
Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22

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**NOT**



# Frick, Lewis Agree To Be Good Friends

NEW YORK (AP)—All was sweetness and light today between Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and J. Norman Lewis, new attorney for major league baseball players.

Lewis called a press conference yesterday and announced that he and Frick had met privately last Friday, "eliminating all personal misunderstandings."

Although Frick declined to enter into any feud with Lewis last week, the lawyer accused the commissioner of insulting the players by closing the doors of the major leagues' Executive Council to him. "I am satisfied that everything will proceed on a smooth scale from now on," he said. "The commissioner and I are very intent on arriving at some solutions of players' problems."

"The commissioner has pledged himself to full, fair and honest consideration of the players' proposals and I am entirely convinced that it has been his intention at all times."

He said that the players had made 12 major proposals to the club owners and several minor ones, but he refused to say what they were.

He did indicate that he would be interested in discussing the radio and television money from the World Series and All-Star Game.

"Nobody seems to know much about the disposition of the money," he said. "I do know that all the money very definitely is not paid into the pension fund. I intend to find out what happens to the rest of the money."

## Redlegs Collect Double Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs blasted four Philadelphia Phillies pitchers for 9 runs in one inning and went on to take a doubleheader 12-6 and 7-5 last night.

Joe Nuxhall (7-9) was credited with the first game victory, though he was relieved in the home-half of the sixth. Harry Perkowski went the route in the nightcap.

In the big sixth of the opener the Redlegs loaded the bases three different times and 13 Cincinnati batters went to the plate. Each man scored a run on the five hits, four walks, three fielders choices and a wild-throw.

## Eddie Cobb Wins Maryland Pace

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Lady Attorney, owned and driven by Eddie Cobb of Washington, C. H., Ohio, scored her 16th victory in 23 starts last night, taking the Maryland Pace, feature at Roosevelt Raceway, by a length and a half. The four-year-old mare, heavy favorite, paced the mile and one sixteenth in 2:13.1.

Lady Attorney collared pace-setting Mighty Lucky on the back stretch and then won as Cobb pleased, with Hal Adam second and First Venture third.

There is considerable disagreement whether the elephants used by Hannibal in the 3rd Century B. C. were of the African or Asian variety.



BIRMINGHAM, ALA., reigns as kingpin of the Little League baseball world. Gum-chewing Joey Sims pitched the Southerners to a 1-to-0 victory in the finals of the 9-to-12-year-old 1953 world series at Williamsport, Pa., holding Schenectady, N.Y., to two hits. At top, short-stop McKee is tagged out by Donahoo of the Alabama team as he slides into second base in the final game. Below, the winning Alabamians are presented with their trophies by H. E. Humphreys. (International)

# Tigers Braving Heat To Meet Cavalier '11'

Hot weather which put the skids to many activities in Circleville Monday was no less effective against the 1953 Circleville Tiger football team.

Coach Steve Brudzinski's charges went through Monday's workouts without pads because of the hot weather, each session abbreviated to ward off the effects of the hot sun.

Nevertheless, Circleville's Red and Black gridgers had a date Tuesday afternoon with the Cavaliers of Chillicothe in a practice scrimmage on the Cavalier battlefield.

The practice fracas, second of the season to date for the CHS'ers, was to have begun at 3 p. m. Brudzinski said three squads of the more promising Tiger hopefuls were to have made the trip.

HOWEVER, the scrimmage was expected to have been brief due to more hot weather and the hot pads.

Circleville's grid candidates will continue their two-day practices until next Tuesday, when school begins. One of the big events facing them the week school begins will be a special "preview" program on Sept. 11, when they are to participate in an intra-squad match before local fans.

Circleville will pry the lid from its 1953 gridiron season the following Friday, Sept. 18, when it plays host to invading Columbus Holy Rosary, traditional opening-night foe for the Tigers.

## AA Pennant Race Remains Close

By The Associated Press

Toledo, Louisville and Kansas City continued a close one-two-three in the American Association last night with each recording a victory over a second-division club.

Toledo beat Columbus 7-4, Louisville defeated Minneapolis 5-1 and Kansas City edged St. Paul 2-1.

Toledo thus maintained its one-game edge on Louisville and a game and a half margin over Kansas City.

## World Series Prices To Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—A good box seat for one World Series game this fall probably is going to cost \$10, at least \$2 more than ever.

And it's apt to cost at least \$8 to get a reserved grandstand seat anywhere between first and third base.

Ticket prices will be set a week from today when contending clubs get together with Commissioner Ford Frick to work out details of the series.

# Webb Assists In Landing Huge Tuna

C. E. Webb of E. Main St. took an active part in landing a huge 614-pound tuna last week while on vacation in Maine.

Webb was aboard a fishing boat operating from Grand Manan Island, located between Maine and New Brunswick in the Bay of Fundy.

The tuna taken while Webb was aboard was the second of the huge fish to be taken in the development of a sports fishery program in the Bay. The first, boated Aug. 12, 13 days before the 614-pounder was netted, brought an award of \$500.

Webb was aboard a tuna cruise boat "Special" last Tuesday when Horace Green, a Seal Cove commercial fisherman, tied into the huge fish at about 10 a. m. Green fought the fish for two hours before it was boated.

THE CINCINNATI man, a district official in the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, said he and the other six men aboard the "Special" were unable to drag the tuna over the side, but finally managed to load it into the boat over the stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb returned last weekend from their vacation trip to Maine and the Grand Manan Island.

## Cops Aid Plumber Turn Off Water

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—"Send some officers to my home, quick!" a woman telephoned police.

Officers rushed to the spot, found two men knee-deep in water in the cellar, and asked the woman: "Who are they?"

"Plumbers," she replied. Then one of the policemen found a check valve and turned off the water.

## Sokolsky's These Days

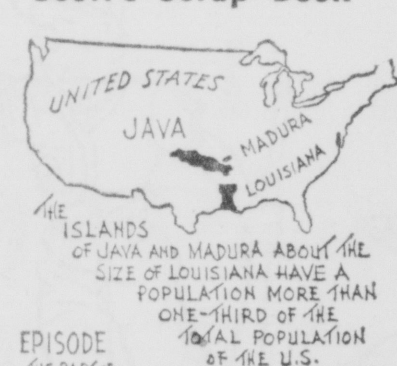
(Continued from Page Four)

In fact, Senator McCarthy, in the interrogation of Mrs. Rothschild, said to her:

"Your husband has been accused of stealing material from the Government Printing Office, secret material which would be of great benefit to the enemy. He has been accused of stealing a code book, for example. We assume that he did not steal that to entertain himself at night reading it. He stole it obviously for a purpose. It was done during war."

"The Navy officers who have testified, have testified that if the atomic material which they sent over to the Government Printing

## Scott's Scrap Book



THE ISLANDS OF JAVA AND MADURA ABOUT THE SIZE OF LOUISIANA HAVE A POPULATION MORE THAN ONE-THIRD OF THE U.S.

EPISODE: ARE SWIN CHICKS HARD TO HATCH?

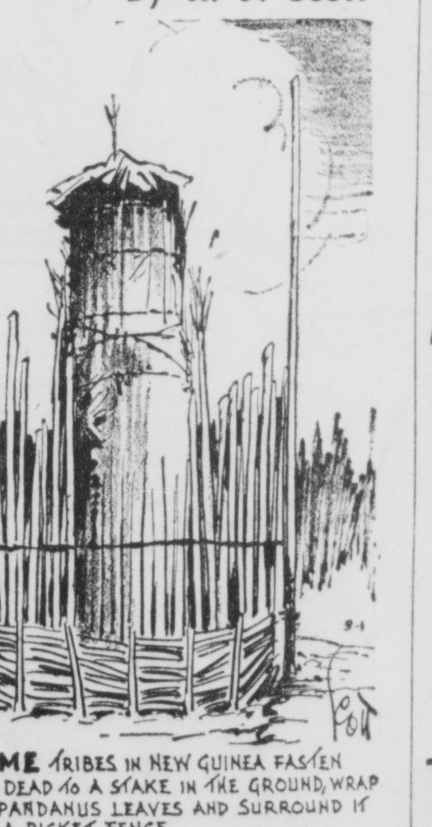
EPISODE: A SET OF EVENTS THAT START OUT FROM ORDINARY MOMENTS.

EPISODE: ARE SWIN CHICKS HARD TO HATCH?

YES—IN AN EXPERIMENT ONLY 3 OF 455 DOUBLE-YOLKED EGGS PLACED IN AN INCUBATOR HATCHED OUT SWINS.

SOME TRIBES IN NEW GUINEA FASTEN THEIR DEAD AS A SNAKE IN THE GROUND, WRAP IT IN PANDANUS LEAVES AND SURROUND IT WITH A PICKET FENCE.

## By R. J. Scott



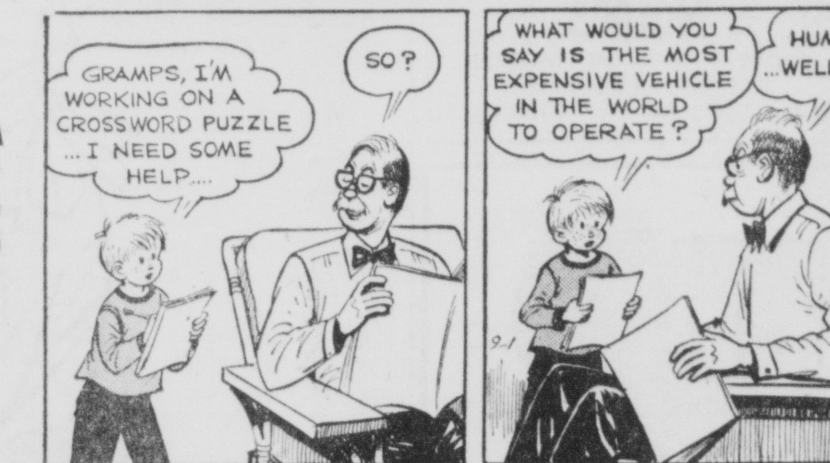
## WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gliba Bobby Benson Holland	5:15 Com. Carn. Prospector West. Roundup Front Page Tom Gliba Bobby Benson America	5:45 Meetin' Time News West. Roundup Dr. Wile C. Massey Gages Cage News
6:00 News Capt. Video Op. Universe 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Songs at Six Capt. Video Spotlight 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	6:45 All Girl Orch. News Summertime 3 Star Extra News Orchestra Masters UN Today
7:00 Theatre Blind Date Gene Autry News Q. Lewis Symposium	7:15 Theatre Blind Date Gene Autry News R. Q. Lewis Symposium	7:45 Break Bank Music Show Summertime 1 Man's Fam. News T. Moody Concert
8:00 Fireside Thea. Boxing Anyone Wins Groucho Operator Red Birds	8:15 Fireside Thea. Boxing Anyone Wins Groucho Underground Red Birds	8:45 Circle Thea. Boxing Boston Blackie Gullerleeve Norths Red Birds
9:00 Judge You'll Boxing Danger Baron, Bee Pursuit Red Birds	9:15 Judge You'll Boxing Danger Baron, Bee Pursuit Red Birds	9:45 B. Considine Names Same Youth Stands Cousin Willy Bickersons Red Birds
10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody Hymns	10:45 Movie Murder Memo Mr. Melody Mut. Orch.
11:00 3 City Final News Rhy. Room News	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Rhy. Room Sports Guard Show	11:45 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Penthouse

Office got in the hands of the enemy, it could do tremendous damage to this nation, one of the most serious charges I think ever made before this committee by a sizeable number of witnesses."

Mrs. Rothschild refused to answer any questions, taking advantage of the Fifth Amendment. In the testimony, it was brought out clearly that the FBI had reported to the Government Printing Office as early as 1943 about Rothschild;

## Room and Board By Gene Ahern



## Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- Nail
- Lizard
- Kind of rock
- Muse of lyric poetry
- Prong
- One who earns
- Remnant
- Addition problems
- Presiding elder (abbr.)
- Pendent ornaments
- Resort
- One and one
- Having toes
- Fortresses
- Bird
- Man's name
- Uncooked
- Per. to the Aztecs
- Type measure
- Poems
- Constellation
- Plant insects
- River (Eng.)
- River (NE. Fr.)
- Faultily
- Feat
- Robust

**DOWN**

- Country (E. Asia)
- Disenbarks
- Malt beverage
- Plural of I
- Lines of juncture
- Blunders
- Kettle
- Walked
- Let it stand (print.)
- Mountain nymphs
- Fraises
- Stitched
- Pack away
- Coin (abbr.)
- Character of sound
- Cry, as in terror
- Hiked
- Petty quarrel
- Head coverings
- Summed up
- Quibble
- As-cended
- Girl's nickname (poss.)
- River (Fr.)
- Shade of a color
- Wine receptacle
- Exclamation

**Yesterday's Answer**

37. Shade of a color
38. Wine receptacle
40. Exclamation

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10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody Hymns	10:45 Movie Murder Memo Mr. Melody Mut. Orch.
11:00 3 City Final News Rhy. Room News	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Rhy. Room Sports Guard Show	11:45 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Penthouse



# Jet Record May Be Established At National Air Show

## Sabrejet Due To Make Test This Sunday

Four Special Events Await Visitors To Dayton Exhibition

Indications that a fourth record for jet planes may be set at the National Aircraft Show at Cox Municipal Airport here during the three-day show over Labor Day week-end was seen today in the announcement that the United States Air Force will fly a North American F 86 D Sabrejet on the new 15-25 kilometer straight-away course on Sunday.

The attempt is sponsored by General Electric, manufacturers of the G-E 47-17 jet engine which powers this advanced type Sabrejet fighter.

Present world and United States time for the distance, which is flown both up and down wind in front of the vast audience, was set by Miss Jacqueline Cochran. She flew at an average speed of 675.47 MPH in a Canadian F86 E swept wing Canadian-built plane, powered with an Orenda jet engine, at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on June 3.

This new General Electric Trophy event is now added to the three record events previously announced; the Allison, Bendix and Thompson Trophy events, long traditional in the nation's top air show.

THE BENDIX Trophy, with its 1,900 miles from California to Dayton, will be flown by ten North American F 86 F Sabrejets from five Air Force component commands, each of which will provide two planes. The record now is an average speed of 553.761 MPH set in Detroit. This will be a feature of the five-hour air show on Saturday.

The Allison Trophy will be in competition on Sunday, along with this new General Electric Trophy event. The Allison is a flight by five Republic F 84 G Thunderjets from Indianapolis to Dayton from a simulated scramble start.

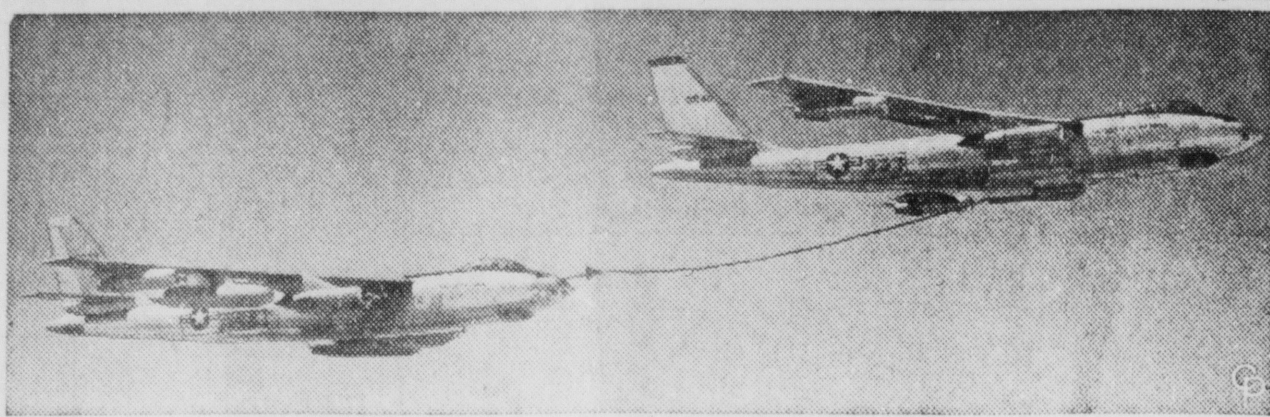
The event was taken at a speed of 580.5 MPH in an F 84 E Thunderjet in 1951 when flown from Detroit to Indianapolis to Detroit. Thompson Trophy comes on Labor Day.

DUE TO the expanded air program of events, the show will start each of the three days in Dayton at 1:30 p. m. and continue with events by all four services—Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines—until 5:15 p. m.

Gates will open daily at 8 a. m. and the commercial, service and industrial exhibits in the hangars will begin operations daily at 10 a. m.

### Woman Drowns

LAKESIDE — Mrs. Clariece Leaman, 74, of Mansfield, drowned in Lake Erie Sunday night when she fell off a dock.



A MODIFIED K8-47B Stratojet tanker (right) refuels another B-47 medium bomber during an experimental aerial refueling test of the world's first jet-powered aerial tanker at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Using the probe-drogue refueling system, the flying station trails a long hose to which is attached a "drogue," or large funnel. The receiver airplane flies into position below and aft of the trailing hose so that its spear-like "probe" engages the coupling in the "drogue." (International Soundphoto)

## TV Secretary, Ann Sothern, Gives Secretaries Pointers

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

Secretaries who want to get ahead could take a few pointers from Ann Sothern, who plays the role of a private secretary on television.

Blonde Ann, who doesn't know one end of a typewriter from the other, manages to give the impression of the perfectly groomed, pretty office manager, who twists her boss around her little finger but always maintains the proper decorous and respectful attitude.

In any office crisis, it is Ann who saves the day, accepting the fervent thanks of the boss with modesty and tongue only slightly in cheek.

This expert comedienne, who came to TV via stage and screen breezed into New York the other day to shop for a wardrobe for her next TV stint of 28 programs in the secretarial role. Said she: "Since the program started, I've worn only clothes that a secretary could afford. That's what I'm buying now. I won't pay more than \$25 to \$50 for any office outfit. For real bang-up glamor for after-office wear I'll stretch the budget maybe to \$75 or \$100."

Ann buys four or five basic dresses, then sets them off with accessories such as different colors, cuffs, belts and costume jewelry.

On this trip she bought a light

navy coat dress, plain but well fitted, which can be worn with a big petticoat.

Favorite item in Ann's wardrobe is a navy blue jumper, of which she says fondly:

"I've worn it in four shows, and I expect to wear it in that many more, always with different blouses and accessories."

Ann checked with all her secretary friends in and around the studio before she took on the TV role to find out just how a private secretary is supposed to act. Occasionally she still hits the wrong gadget on an adding machine, or doesn't hit the space bar on the typewriter at the right time—and then the mail pours in from girls pointing out her mistake.

"It's really quite a responsibility, playing this part just right," she says, "because there are so many secretaries, and so many wives whose husbands have secretaries. I have to be careful never to get too familiar with the boss, so as not to alarm the wives looking in."

Ann was born Harriette Lake in Valley City, N. D. She was educated as a musician and composer, and discovered by a Broadway talent scout. She played in a number of hit musicals—"America's Sweetheart" and "Of Thee I Sing" for example. Then she went to Hollywood, soon rose to stardom, and appeared in such film successes as "Panama Hattie," "As Thousands Cheer" and "Lady Be Good."

## Railway Horns Too Amorous?

VANCOUVER, B.C. — Regulations prescribing the volume and tone of diesel horns on Canadian railways reportedly are playing havoc with the sex life of some moose.

The National Railways' president Donald Gordon, told a Board of Trade luncheon here he has had reports "from some animal lovers that during the mating season the bull moose has mistaken the sound of a diesel klaxon for the vocal response of an amorous moose cow—with results that have been disastrous to the male animal."

## Couple Accused In Child-Beating

CLEVELAND — A Cleveland couple, Matthew and Mary Barger, both 31, have been bound to the grand jury in the fatal beating of their 6-year-old niece, Celia Barger, Aug. 19.

The woman is charged with manslaughter, and the man is charged with aiding a manslaughter. Both pleaded innocent.

## Sen. Knowland Visits POW Camp

FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea — Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif) visited this Allied war prisoner processing center today and

chatted with a California airman freed only this morning.

"We are glad to have you back," the Senate majority leader told 1st Lt. John D. Bryant, 31, of Baldwin Park, Calif.

The senator is on a five-day visit in Korea.

## Denverite Hears Extra Good News

DENVER — Percy Stewart of Denver is one happy man.

Early yesterday he got word his oil well in Wilson County, Kan., had come in at a rate of 50 barrels an hour.

Last night he learn his son, Cpl. James W. Stewart, a prisoner for over two years, had been freed by the Communists in Korea.

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## Mother, 4 Kiddies Felled By Polio

WICHITA, Kan. — The four children in the Robert Stall family and their mother are hospitalized here with polio.

Their doctor said today all are light cases and the patients are in good condition.

First of the Hewins, Kan., farm family to be stricken was Charles, 12. In succession, Ray, 3, and Mrs. Stall became ill and were admitted to the hospital last Wednesday.

Patsy, 14, entered for observation Saturday and her illness was diagnosed as polio Sunday. Her brother Ronald, 10, was the last to be stricken.



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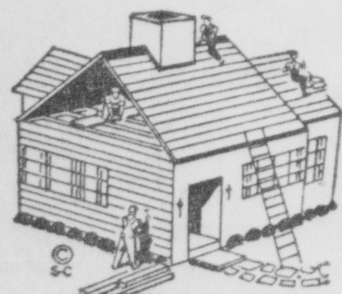
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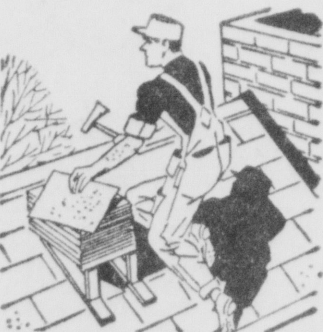


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## Russia Tests Another Big Atom Weapon

U. S. Scientists Hint Latest Explosion Not In Hydrogen Category

WASHINGTON (AP)—Russia has produced another atomic explosion, the government announced last night, and evidence thus far available to U. S. experts indicates it was not a hydrogen blast although perhaps of considerable power.

The date was Aug. 23, the Atomic Energy Commission said, and "the explosion was in the same range of energy release as our recent Nevada tests, and would appear to be part of a series."

"If this proves to be the fact," the commission added, "no further announcement will be made unless intelligence indicates information of greater interest."

There were blasts of varying power in the 11-shot series which the United States conducted last spring at its proving ground in the Nevada desert, and to which the AEC compared the latest Russian effort.

The last one, on June 4, was generally described as the largest atomic explosion ever to be set off in the United States proper.

IT WAS estimated to be the equivalent of 50,000 tons of TNT, or about 20 times as powerful as the bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Effects of the U. S. blast June 4 were seen or felt up to 500 miles from the test site.

This was the second U. S. disbursement in less than two weeks that the Russians had produced an atomic explosion. The earlier one on Aug. 19, seven days after it occurred, gave a measure of official American confirmation to Moscow's claim that Russian scientists had touched off a type of hydrogen bomb.

The AEC said then there was evidence of both fission and thermonuclear reactions, the latter being a scientific term for the intense heat produced in the fusion process of the hydrogen bomb.

Last night's announcement spoke only of "a fission explosion in Russian territory." Conventional A-bombs made from uranium employ the fission, or atom-splitting, process.

There was no immediate word (Continued on Page Two)

## Flier Zooms To Height Of 83,235 Feet

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A Marine Corps ace has coasted to a new unofficial altitude record of 83,235 feet in the Douglas Skyrocket D558-2.

Lt. Col. Marion Eugene Carl, 37, of Quantico, Va., told a press conference yesterday he zoomed up to the new high Aug. 21, climbing the final 1½ miles on momentum after exhausting 6,000 pounds of fuel in a little less than three minutes.

Pointed up at a 30 to 40-degree angle, the rocket plane shot up at probably 1,000 miles an hour at its latest rate.

The new mark exceeds by nearly a mile the 79,494-foot record set in the same aircraft Aug. 15, 1951, by Douglas test pilot Bill Bridgeman, who also established a world speed record of 1,288 miles an hour in the D558-2.

Col. Carl, credited with 18 Japanese planes during World War II, plans to try tomorrow to exceed Bridgeman's speed mark. He has made two tries in the last few days and failed.

He described his record altitude flight: "The Skyrocket was dropped from the belly of a B29 Superfortress at an altitude of about 33,500 feet.

"I was perfectly comfortable in the pressurized cabin and in my pressure suit. The outside temperature was minus 70 at 55,000 feet and minus 57 and 58 at 80,000."

The aircraft coasted over the crest of its climb and headed down, gliding for about eight minutes before being landed at 150 m.p.h. on a long dry lake runway at Edwards Air Force Base on the Mojave Desert near here.

## You Can Cool Off Up In Airliner

NEW YORK (AP)—Capt. Cy Gates, Trans-World Airlines pilot, today suggested heat sufferers might go up—20,000 feet above Cleveland.

The thermometer outside his plane registered a cool 10 below zero over the Ohio city, he said as he landed at Idlewild Airport.

It was about 74 degrees on the ground at Cleveland at the time.



GERMAN TEEN-AGERS prepare food parcels (upper) in West Berlin. The cans contain lard and condensed milk. The bags are flour and dried peas. All are without labels. Lower photo shows a throng of East Berliners gathered at a food distribution point in West Berlin. Many of their parcels were confiscated by East Berlin Communist police as they trudged back across demarcation line.

## City-County Jail Contract Holds Legal Twisters For Lawmakers

At least two issues of major interest to the whole community seem likely to get attention Tuesday night at the regular meeting of City Council.

City Safety Director C. O. Leist is expected to report on his talk with Pickaway County commissioners in reference to "boarding" of city prisoners in the county jail. There also are reports that the Route 23 bypass controversy has been tuned up for another wrangle.

In addition, the lawmakers probably will have something to say on progress of sewer projects for Watt St. and Fairview Ave. And some of the secondary issues ready for discussion are of the caliber that can lead to hot debate.

Considerable confusion appears centered around a decision announced late Monday after a meeting between Leist and county officials. In addition to the commissioners, Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer and Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff met with the city safety head.

THE COUNTY representatives agreed to have the county jail "board" city prisoners for \$1.50 per prisoner a day. It was understood the necessary contract would be drawn immediately and probably made available to Council Tuesday night. Council had instructed Leist to seek the agreement, stipulating that \$1.50 would be a satisfactory daily rate.

It was widely believed at the time that the municipal lawmakers intended the arrangement only as part of the muni-court setup, which will not go into effect here until Jan. 1. However, Leist and the county officials said the contract would be drawn to cover "between now and the end of the year," and that a new agreement would be set at the beginning of 1954.

The move to set up a "boarding" contract for the last few months of 1953 presumably was based on belief that Mayor Ed Amey will not be permitted to keep court fees af-

## 5 More Ohioans Freed By Reds

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The official list of American prisoners of war returned yesterday in the 28th day of the Korean armistice POW exchange included these Ohioans:

M. Sgt. Boyce M. Walker, mother, Mary J. Steger, Toledo.

Sgt. I. C. Joseph D. Kartye, mother, Frances M. Riehl, Cincinnati.

1st Lt. Lorris R. Miller, father, Fred G. Miller, Berlin.

## Lad, 4, Killed

LIMA (AP)—Larry Priest, 4, was killed last night by a truck in front of his Lima home.

## This May Be Last Week Of Prisoner Swap

Reds Release 100 More Yanks; Another 100 To Be Freed Tonight

PANMUNJOM (AP)—The Korean War prisoner exchange moved into its fifth and possibly last week last night with 100 more Americans returning to freedom from North Korean prison camps.

The Communists promised to hand back another 100 Americans tonight as well as 200 South Koreans for a total of 300—the smallest daily total since the swap started 28 days ago.

Besides the 100 Americans, 25 British, 20 Turks, 5 Australians and 250 South Koreans returned to freedom yesterday.

Riding happily into Panmunjom on open trucks last night were two high-ranking Allied officers, both with many months of Red captivity behind them.

One was Lt. Col. James P. Carne, commander of the 1st Battalion of Britain's gallant Gloucestershire Regiment, which was all but wiped out when cut off in the Imjin River battle in April 1951.

CARNE HOPPED off a Red truck and told Allied officers who greeted him, "It feels great to be back."

The other top-ranking repatriate was an American, Lt. Col. Paul V. Liles, a West Pointer who spent almost three years as a prisoner.

He told a grim tale of systematic Communist pressure on prisoners to make them sign confessions and make propaganda broadcasts. He said he and a group of prisoners who had been nearly starved to death were forced by the Reds to broadcast over Pyongyang radio.

He said the alternative was a 100-mile march over frozen highways—"tantamount to a death sentence."

With the exchange moving into its final days, the Reds, as of yesterday, had returned 2,927 Americans of the 3,313 they originally said they held. The Communists have since indicated they hold more and have promised to repatriate all who want to go home. They have given no figures.

But one American released yesterday said about 350 Allied sergeants, mostly Americans, were still awaiting repatriation at Kaesong, the Red holding point north of here.

THE RETURNEE, M. Sgt. Robert Barkovick of International Falls, Minn., said he did not know the number of enlisted men or officers left because they were kept in compounds apart from noncommissioned officers.

Sgt. I. C. William F. Border of Jersey City, N. J., who also was freed yesterday, estimated between 500 and 800 U. N. captives were still at Kaesong, not including 40 others being held in a special compound.

He said the 40 had been accused of "propaganda crimes" and would be among the last to be repatriated.

In all, 11,416 of the 12,782 Allied POWs the Reds originally listed have been freed, leaving 1,366 yet to be returned, by Red count.

The U. N. Command returned 2,400 Communist POWs yesterday, raising to 62,817 the number of North Koreans and Chinese sent back to Red rule.

That leaves about 11,000 Reds still to be returned and U. N. sources said they expected to wind up their exchange by Sunday.

## Russians Query American POWs

FREEDOM VILLAGE (AP)—Four American fliers returned here yesterday told of being questioned by Russians and of other airmen taken to Manchuria for questioning by Soviet military experts.

The airmen included Lt. Lorris R. Miller, 27, of Berlin, Ohio, who told of seeing an enlisted man made to kneel on two bricks with a stick placed behind his knees.

"They forced him to lean back and then put a stick behind his arms. They beat him with clubs and fists and then made him remain there for several hours."

"He was accused of being happy at the sight of F84s which had strafed the area."

## 440 Traffic Deaths Expected

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council estimates that 440 persons will be killed in traffic accidents in the United States over the Labor Day weekend.

The council expects a record 40 million vehicles on the highways during the period from 6 p. m. Friday until midnight Monday.

# U. N. Told To Restore Jobs To 4 Yanks Who Shunned Red Probers

## Scant Hope Held For Break In Ohio's Long Heat Wave

By The Associated Press  
The Columbus Weather Bureau offers some hope for Ohioans sweltering in the worst heat wave and drought of the summer.

There is a chance of showers throughout the state today, the bureau reported. But, officially, the morning forecast was for "continued hot and dry" weather.

In his noon revised forecast, the weatherman merely said that Wednesday will be "generally fair and hot." No mention of rain.

Columbus got some relief last night from a thunder shower which eased temperatures in the high 90s, ended a seige of 14 rainless days and boosted the city's dwindling water supply. A heavy but brief downpour at the Ohio State fair canceled a performance of "The 17th Star." Daytime showers also eased the heat in Marion and Youngstown.

The rest of the state suffered. In Portsmouth the mercury hit 105 after reaching 103 Sunday. Circleville and Lancaster sweated out their third consecutive day of 100 degree temperature and Cambridge its fourth.

THE FORECAST for the next five days in Ohio predicts: Temperatures will average 6-8 degrees above normal, normal high 79 north to 83 south. Normal low 58-59. Hot tomorrow and Thursday, cooler likely by Saturday. Scattered showers over north portion tomorrow and more general showers late Thursday or Friday. Total precipitation around one-half inch.

On a nationwide basis, the weatherman said no general break in the summer season's longest and hottest heat wave appears in sight.

More hot and humid weather was the immediate outlook for sweltering millions from the Rockies eastward to the Atlantic Coast. There was no heavy rain.

## County Seared By 102-Degree Heat Monday

Monday was the hottest day of 1953 in Pickaway County.

Circleville's weather station at Esmeralda Canning Co. recorded an official reading of 102 degrees Monday, marking the fourth day in a row in which the county has struggled against 100-degree heat.

Monday's high reading also boosted the average during the current heat wave here. The eight-day average ending Sunday was 96.2. Ending with Monday's 102-degree reading, the average for the last nine days jumped to 97 degrees.

At the same time, the average for the last four days is 100.75 degrees, with a 100 recorded last Friday, 101 on Saturday, 100 again Sunday and the Monday 102 reading.

The high temperatures and lack of moisture have combined to give the effect of a hot, early fall. Cornfields are parched brown, and trees already are dropping their leaves in number.

All of the county's streams are exceedingly low, some of them dry, and the Old Canal west of town, usually maintaining a steady level, has been more than a foot low for the last week.

Circleville's water-pumping station has been keeping pace with the heat as city water-users seek to cool themselves.

The water station Monday pumped 1,074 million gallons, a record high for normal consumption. The station has pumped more water per day in the past, but then only in the case of lengthy battles with fires.

## He Got Cooler

FREMONT (AP)—Robert M. Marshall, 39, found a way to beat the heat today. First he went into a grocery store's beer cooling vault, where police arrested him. Then he sat in the city cooler, on a breaking and entering charge.

fall in prospect for at least a couple of days—if not longer.

The week-long spell of desert-like weather was blamed for scores of deaths. There were hundreds of persons overcome by the heat.

The oppressive weather also brought a slowdown in business and industry. Thousands of workers in offices and factories were sent home yesterday as the mercury edged toward 100.

Heat records for the date, as well as for the month of August,

were broken in many cities. Temperatures in some sections of the swelter-belt have hit 95 or higher every day for the last week.

THE WEATHER Bureau reported readings of 90 or higher from all states east of the Rockies yesterday. But the mercury soared above 100 in many places.

Many cities have had no heavy rainfall in weeks. Several have reported water shortages and use of water has been restricted.

Some of the hottest spots yesterday: Hagerstown, Md., 107, the highest reading in 23 years; Frederickburg, Va., 106, top mark in 61 years; Gordonsville, Va., 105; Pierre, S. D., and Presidio, Tex., 103; Richmond, Va., 102; Philadelphia, Louisville, Ky., Moline, Ill., Bismarck, N. D., 101.

It was steaming weather in the nation's metropolitan areas. Chicago baked under a blazing all-day sun with a record 99. New York's millions felt just as wilted although the mercury was a few degrees lower.

There was some temporary relief in sections of the Great Lakes region as showers fell. But temperatures climbed again when skies cleared. Light showers were predicted in the area today and tomorrow, but not much relief.

In Washington, more than 20,000 federal employees were sent home in mid-afternoon as the mercury hit 99. In Detroit, Chrysler sent home 3,600 workers.

Generally pleasant summer weather prevailed in the Rockies and westward to the Pacific Coast.

President Eisenhower, trout-fishing near Frazer, Colo., slept under a couple of blankets, kicked off a layer of ice on the water bucket with the heel of his boot. But that's not uncommon in "God's Country."

Los Angeles had a high yesterday of 71; Seattle 69 and San Francisco 70.

## Flood Danger Falls In Texas As Rain Stops

ROBSTOWN, Tex. (AP)—Flood dangers subsided with receding water today but threats of disease lingered after 10 days of south Texas cloudbursts.

Thousands forced from their homes remained in emergency shelters again last night as health authorities gave typhoid inoculations and warned residents of this wide Gulf Coast area to boil drinking water.

Yesterday was the first day since last Thursday that heavy downpours skipped this flood-plagued city and nearby Sinton. More than 2,500 were chased from their homes during the rains.

Robstown city officials said it would be some time before the city is free of flood waters. A lake almost three miles wide circled the greatest part of the city's outskirts. The main residential district and the business district are slowly drying out.

Health officials said that since flood waters covered about 1,000 pit privies in the town's outskirts that all flood water must be assumed to be contaminated.

Mayor Dudley Dunlap of Robstown said no damage estimate was available.

Although the heavy rains skipped Robstown and Sinton yesterday, the heaviest in nine years flooded Uvalde in the goat-and-honey country west of San Antonio. Rain in Uvalde's city limits measured up to 6 inches. Uvalde is the home of former Vice President John (Cactus Jack) Nance Garner.

## Auto Accident Kills 3 Fliers

WARREN (AP)—Three Air Force men were killed today in a high-speed automobile crash three miles from Youngstown Air Force Base where the men were stationed.

Dead were Airman Frank Scott, 22, of Warren, Airman I. C. James Bush, 24, of Columbus, and Airman I. C. Horace Dudley, 22, of Warren, Ga. Scott's wife, Helen, 23, of Warren, was injured seriously.

## Tribunal Says 5th Amendment Doesn't Apply

7 Others To Get Cash Damages; 9 Dismissal Notices Get Approval

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—A U. N. high tribunal ordered the U. N. today to restore jobs to four employees and pay damages totaling \$122,500 to seven others.

All of them American citizens, they were fired because they refused to answer U. S. government questions about alleged Communist ties.

The four-member International Board, highest appeals court for the U. N. staff, held for an employee to invoke the U. S. Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer such questions did not violate any U. N. staff rules.

But the tribunal upheld the firing of nine others—seven involved in Communist inquiries and two for non-political reasons—because they were "temporary—indefinite" employees whom the U. N. secretary general could dismiss if he thought such action was in the interests of the international organization.

TEN OF THE 11 granted reinstatement or damages had so-called permanent contracts of employment.

The 11th employee, Ruth Crawford, former information officer for the U. N. International Children's Emergency Fund, had admitted a year's membership in the Communist party, terminating in 1936, but was fired by former Secretary General Trygve Lie because she refused to tell the Senate internal security subcommittee who invited her to join the party in 1935.

The appeal of still another "permanent" employee, Eugene Wallach, a language services stenotypist, was referred back to the staff joint appeals board for another hearing.

He had appeared before a federal grand jury investigating subversion. The U. N. in announcing his firing said he had not given a complete account of former employment as required by U. N. regulations.

Of the 11 employees in whose favor it decided, the tribunal ordered four reinstated in their jobs, money damages of \$7,000 to \$40,000 to six others who do not want to (Continued on Page Two)

## Judge Chides Ohio Auditor For 'Politics'

CANTON (AP)—Common Pleas Judge D. Deane McLaughlin has angrily returned "one million good wishes" he received from State Auditor James A. Rhodes.

Rhodes had forwarded the kind regards inscribed on dummy checks to all common pleas court judges along with their regular salary checks, which his office disburses.

The dummy checks read: "Pay to the order of Mr. and Mrs. Ohio Citizen, All Counties, Ohio, 1,000,000 good wishes."

They were headed: "From the office of the auditor of the state, honesty, service, Columbus, Ohio. Will pay from the general fund of good government."

Said Judge McLaughlin, in returning the dummy check: "I don't wish to contribute even indirectly to your campaign for a higher political office. I was surprised, noting your frequent play on words as regards to economy and non-political activity, to receive this political advertisement at state expense."

## Heat Kills Youth

PEEKSKILL, N. Y. (AP)—A high school football player collapsed and died today while practicing in 100-degree heat. Charles Blythe, 18, was jogging around a track with teammates when he keeled over.







# Hot Weather Or No, It's Season To 'Put Up' At Children's Home

Pickaway County housewives, who are praying for cooler weather before they finish the "putting up" season this year may find a secret formula on how to do it, weather regardless, at Pickaway County Children's Home.

Winfield Koch, superintendent of the home, told of work of this type already accomplished by the children in his charge. The home's current register has 11 girls ages 12 to 18, and 19 boys ranging in age from 4 to 18. Seven of the boys were due to return early this week from a camp outing financed by Circleville Kiwanis Club.

Much of the "putting up" this year at the Home was handled by five of the boys and the 11 girls, under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Koch. The record so far includes: At least 1,038 quarts of tomatoes, 407 quarts of which were "put up" last week; 230 quarts of green beans, cold packed; 37 quarts of beets; 57 quarts of pickles; 50 quarts of blackberries, frozen; 35 quarts of lima beans, frozen; and

18 gallons of kraut. Children at the Home also dug 12 bushels of onions.

**THE FOOD**, all except the berries, was gathered from gardens at the Home and will be used as part of its regular food supply through the months ahead. Koch described the "putting up" work of the children to illustrate the share they maintain in the Home's operation. He said:

"If it wasn't for the kids, I don't know what we'd do. We're mighty proud of what they do for us, and we're anxious to show it off to the public. This goes especially for the folks in Pickaway County who make the Home possible.

"Anyone who wants can come to the Home at any hour of the day and we'll be glad to show them around. The boys at present have been cutting corn and this, in itself, is something to watch."

Helping the Kochs direct the work of the children in matters pertaining to the food supply are a cook and farmhand. A laundress and governess assist in other phases of the home's daily routine, the superintendent explained, as part of the staff.

Listing a few of the other ways in which children help at the Home, Koch told how the boys, milk nine cows morning and night and also handle the mowing of approximately four acres, under supervision and assistance of himself and the farmhand. The girls help in the laundry and kitchen, washing dishes and handling much of the routine cleaning work. Some of the girls assist in mending work.

Plans have been completed for another picnic for the children next Friday evening in Gold Cliff Park, Koch announced. He explained similar outings are held from time to time through the summer.

## Saltcreek 4-H's See Fair Entries

Saltcreek 4-H Livestock Club Sunday held its annual picnic and livestock tour, viewing the livestock which members will exhibit during the 1953 Pickaway County Fair.

Members of the Club met at noon Sunday at Tarlton Cross Mound, making their first stop at the home of Ned and Marvin Reichelderfer, who exhibited their Hereford steers.

John Jenkins showed his turkeys, Edith Defenbaugh displayed her Hereford steer, Gary and Benney O'Hara showed their market pigs, Patty Strous exhibited her Short-horn steer, Dwight Beougher presented his market lambs and Raymond Maxson showed his Hereford steers.

The group was served refreshments at the home of Patty Strous, Club secretary, and at the home of Raymond Maxson, son of Club Adviser Clarence Maxson.

"Yes, I know they're squashes," he said, "but a lot of people call squashes pumpkins. They're squashes all right, in a way, sort of squash-pumpkins."

He explained pumpkins had been planted, but failed to show. As for Morris, he had a tip for the casual bystanders who still refused to believe it.

"Look at those stripes," he said. "You don't see stripes on a pumpkin. They're squashes, and I've known it all along."

A report that local garden club enthusiasts may be called in for questioning could not be confirmed. They reportedly objected to the way the "pumpkins" crowded out flowers that grew in the spot last year. This year, in a manner never fully explained, the flowers didn't show at all.

But neither did pumpkins.



## Harper Dance Studio Opens

The Helen Harper School of Dance will be open Fri. and Sat. Sept. 4 and 5

from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. for enrollment in the new Fall term with classes scheduled to start Sept. 11th.

Miss Harper, above, has returned from several weeks' study in New York City and has planned a complete program for those students who are seriously interested in the art of the dance. Courses are available for children and adults with instruction personally supervised by Miss Harper. Complete information may be obtained at the Studio in the Memorial Hall building.



MRS. FLOYD LEE of San Mateo, N. M., is shown at her desk in the State department, Washington, after being sworn in as U. S. delegate to the Inter-American Commission of Women. The commission's ninth General Assembly gets underway at Asuncion, Paraguay, Sept. 5. (International)

# Dems To Label Farm Policy As Major Campaign Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders, still beset by internal dissension, look for attacks on Republican farm policies to become a rallying point for their efforts to restore party unity at a Sept. 14-15 conference in Chicago.

Farm prices, which recently turned down again after leveling off from previous declines, are certain to be spotlighted at a panel discussion of agricultural problems led by Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

National Chairman Stephen A. Mitchell has billed the Chicago meeting as a sendoff for Democratic senatorial candidates in next year's campaigns. And high farm price supports appear to be one of the few national issues on which the 21 Democrats up for re-election can agree, almost without exception.

Southern Democrats who were critical of former President Truman and who show no enthusiasm for Adlai E. Stevenson as the presidential nominee again in 1956 can forget their party differences in support of almost any program that promises greater returns for the farmer.

That goes for such expected candidates as Senators Eastland of Mississippi, Ellender of Louisiana, McClellan of Arkansas, Maybank of South Carolina, Robertson of Virginia, Russell of Georgia and

Lennon of North Carolina.

It goes also for Southerners more inclined to support the party stand on other national issues, such as Senators Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Senate minority leader; Sparkman of Alabama, the 1952 vice presidential nominee; Kefauver of Tennessee; and the dozen Democrats from the North and West who are up for re-election.

Johnson said in a weekend analysis of problems likely to come before the next session of Congress that the agricultural situation is contributing to "disturbing signs in the nation's economy."

"Farm prices have been falling

at a rate far exceeding the drop in consumers' prices," he observed. Noting that inventories are piling up in some industrial lines, he added:

"It is too early to say whether there are merely minor cracks in an otherwise solid economy or whether they represent the beginnings of a trend which could be deleterious to our people."

## France Seeking More Backing

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—France needed the support of only one more Security Council member today to block consideration of the touchy Moroccan situation. Three countries — Colombia, Chile and

Denmark—have not yet announced their position.

As the 11-nation body prepared to continue its discussions today, France, Britain and the United

States were lined up opposing the Arab-Asian demands that the issue be added to the council's agenda. Greece has announced it will abstain.



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## Pennsy Station Uses Oil Lamps

BALTIMORE (AP)—Pennsylvania station was plunged into darkness for 47 minutes last night by a power failure which stalled main-line traffic for more than two hours. Ticket sellers did business with the aid of coal oil lamps.

## Don't Be SKINNY

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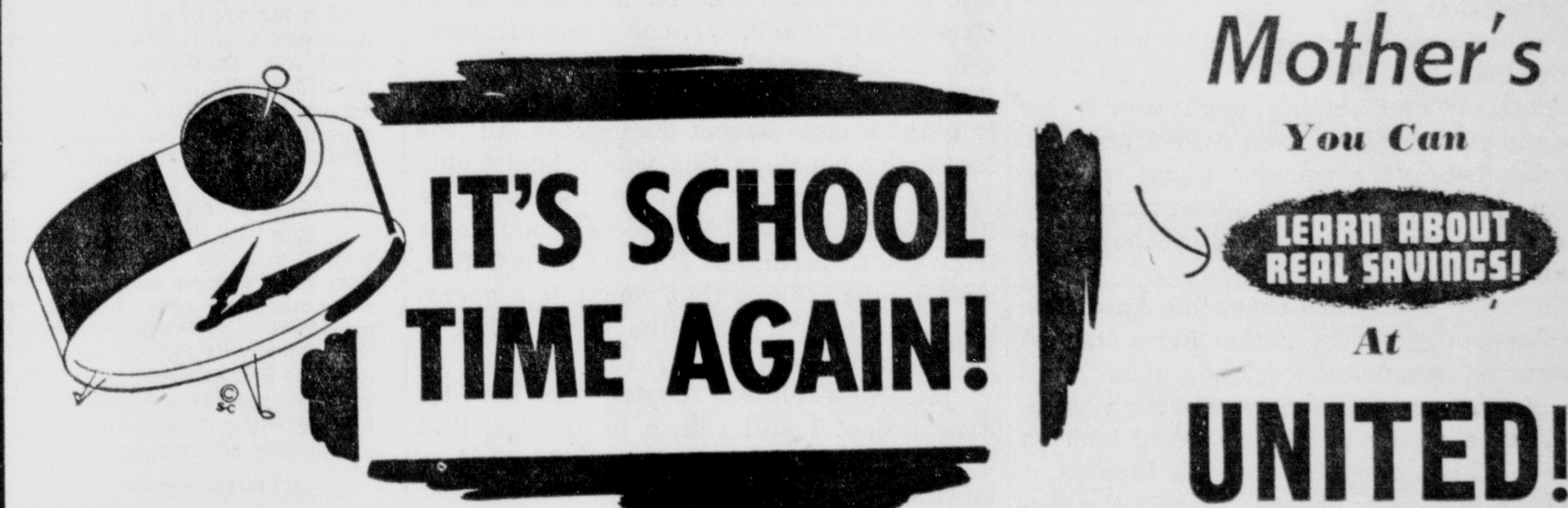
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### SAME HERE

AMERICAN GIRLS traveling in Western Europe who want to know likes and dislikes of men they may meet over there have been furnished with some advice straight from Paris.

It is recommended that they don't stub cigarettes in coffee saucers, make up their faces in public, flirt, try to be "different" or conspicuous, flaunt their intelligence or be too independent or familiar. They are urged to dress suitably for the occasion, to laugh at male jokes, be sweet, simple and unpretentious.

The fellow over in Paris who knows all about the men of France, Britain, Italy, Switzerland and Belgium ought now to explain how they differ from American men. In elaborating his warning about making up in public, he says European men "like to see the results but not the mechanics of beauty care." Same here.

No more than Europeans do American men approve of sport clothes in an elegant restaurant or a dance frock at a picnic. And the girl who sprawls on the floor while everybody else sits on chairs would look as silly in Chicago as she would in London.

There are other observations in the dispatch from Paris, but they all lead to the same conclusion. Masculine tastes may not be wholly logical but they differ little on either side of the Atlantic. What annoys 'em over there annoys 'em here.

The American female is likely to receive with equanimity this gratuitous advice from abroad. She has her own estimate of European men and their manners and it is not expressed with enthusiastic approval. And besides, she's accustomed to getting what she wants in any nationality.

### BACK ON THE JOB

PRIME MINISTER CHURCHILL, England's top salesman, is back on the job after an absence of two months, made necessary by a slight stroke. Still not completely recovered, the urgency of certain matters prompted a meeting of his cabinet.

England has been drifting farther away from the United States. The astute Churchill, who likes to have his own way in international affairs, can be counted on to do his best to make this country see things his way, as he has always done in the past.

A Big Four conference is Churchill's panacea for world conditions, including a permanent peace agreement with Russia, now that the Korean fighting has ended in a stalemate. England wants peace in the Far East in behalf of its foreign trade. It is determined to be on friendly terms with Russia for the same reason.

So Winnie is back on the job, unwilling to trust pending arrangements to any hands than his own.

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

When one reads the transcript of the record in the case of Edward M. Rothchild, a bookbinder in the Government Printing Office, the data presents itself differently from the more condensed news reports. This is naturally so, for the record is long, the questioning complex, and only a second view of it can bring out the details and overtones of testimony.

It would seem that this is a case which requires study by the Department of Justice because what is involved is access to precisely such information and data as resulted in the theft of the atom and hydrogen bombs. We do not yet know the entire story of this espionage and we shall not until a thorough investigation has been made of the security methods of the Atomic Energy Commission.

We do know that from 1942 to 1947, the crucial years, the FBI was forbidden to engage in this field; that employees of the Atomic Energy Commission were not screened by the FBI, which contains the most complete files on subversives, including fingerprints and cumulating records.

From the results, it would appear that no adequate screening took place and that that is the reason why Klaus Fuchs, Gold, Greenglass, Sobell, etc. could commit their crimes unpunished.

In the case of Rothchild, the testimony is that he stole secret documents. In the McCarthy hearings this was brought out:

"The Chairman: We have testimony to the effect that you stole secret documents from the Government Printing Office, among other things that you stole a secret code and took it from the GPO. What is your answer to that?"

"Mr. Rothchild: Under the Fifth Amendment I still refuse to answer that question on the grounds it would tend to incriminate me."

Now, while Rothchild enjoys the constitutional right to refuse to answer a question which he believes will incriminate him, he already knew that there was testimony from the Navy that matter involving the atom bomb had been sent to the Government Printing Office. Under such circumstances, one would imagine that Rothchild would cry out in his defense:

"That is a damned lie!"

But he did nothing of the sort. Instead, this is how he handled it:

"The Chairman: . . . Did you ever steal a secret code from the Government Printing Office?"

"Mr. Rothchild: I refuse to answer that question, sir, on the same grounds. (Fifth Amendment)"

Here is a man who has been charged by 40 persons, according to FBI records, with "espionage against the United States in time of war, stealing secrets, stealing a code, being a member of the Communist Party." He is entitled to his day in court. He should be given his day in court. But that is up to Attorney General Brownell.

If the charges are false, Rothchild should be exonerated, but he should not be permitted to get off because that this might be another Alger Hiss case and disclose negligence on the part of high officials.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Malenkov may have the H-bomb, as he boasts, but he may be suffering from hallucinations as a result of the explosion in Iran.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"I worked once—it was ghastly."

## DIET AND HEALTH

### Tattooing Used On Birthmarks

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

THOUGH the art of tattooing is often thought of in connection with a picture of a pretty girl on a sailor's arm, it has been practiced for countless years for identification, adornment, or, surprisingly enough, for medical purposes. Its medical usage came about as early as the second century to remedy defects in skin coloration or birthmarks.

Birthmarks have long been a trying problem to people who have such defects on the face or some other part of the body. They often are a port wine color and the color may stand out so greatly as to be most disfiguring. Those suffering from this condition may have great difficulty in making personality adjustments.

#### Little Success

Many methods have been used with not too much success in trying to treat this condition of the skin. Dry ice, ultraviolet or sunlight, electric current, and X-ray and radium treatments have all been tried. However, with most of these treatments, the majority of the cases develop much scar tissue. This tissue has been, in many instances, more noticeable and objectionable than the original birthmark.

Recent advances in the field of plastic surgery have aroused hopes that the process of cutting

out the birthmark, followed by skin grafting, might prove satisfactory in the case of small birthmarks.

However, when large areas have to be cut, this method has not proved satisfactory because the skin must be taken from parts of the body where the texture and coloring differs from that of the face.

#### Matched Pigments

In a certain number of cases where the birthmark lies deep beneath the skin, medical tattooing has proven to be helpful in treating the lesion cosmetically. Certain pigments or coloring matter that do not dissolve or are not absorbed are injected into the skin underlying the birthmark, until the blending of the skin with the birthmark is achieved. The pigments are carefully matched with the rest of the skin. It has been found that almost eighty-three per cent of the persons treated in this manner had satisfactory camouflaging of their birthmarks.

As in many of the treatments used today, our scientists have returned to the arts of their predecessors to find a satisfactory solution for a difficult problem.

#### QUESTION AND ANSWER

W. E. R.: Can color blindness be corrected?  
Answer: There is no way known of correcting this condition.

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

### FIVE YEARS AGO

John Goeller offered the Board of Education five acres of ground on Atwater Ave. at an undisclosed price.

Nine key men will operate the new General Electric Plant in Circleville.

Rita Jean Ryan became the bride of Edwin L. Herbert Jr.

### TEN YEARS AGO

George L. Crites of S. Court St. was a business visitor in Cleveland.

Only three new automobiles were sold by Pickaway County dealers in August compared with 12 reported sold a year ago.

Back to school sales featured special buys obtained in time for opening day.

Twenty-five years ago Rose Mary McKenzie won sec-

ond honors in the 4-H Health contest at the State Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hollenbeck sailed on the French Liner, "Le de France," for a trip to Europe.

A muskmelon weighing 8 1/2 pounds was on display at a local hardware store. The melon was raised by George Wright of Walnut Township.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

Harold E. Stassen is giving an intelligence test to the 1,700 employees of his Foreign Operations administration. Now we'll see just how far that Fifth Amendment goes.

It's easy to see why doctors are the highest income profession. They get paid for practicing.

After last fall's campaign arguments, the Republicans are a bit worried over the possibility of a rise in the national debt. Two hundred and seventy-five billion is big enough without its getting elephantine.

The late Democratic administration pegged the debt by law at two hundred and seventy-five billion. Now the question is, what is meant by "We can do it better."

Senator Byrd says taxes have about reached the point of "diminishing returns." If taxes ever do reach that point, they'll be about even with money.

Tax returns and election returns were used a lot in the same sentence up to last Nov. 4. Now they're polls apart.

The Commerce department says our per capita income in 1952 was 4 per cent over 1951. Where can you get 4 cents on the dollar easier than through the Commerce department?

The one-humped camel never has been known as a wild animal in historic times, except in some instances where domestic animals have gone wild.

In the United States, 14 per cent of children between five and 14 years old wear eyeglasses.

## The Velvet HAND

By HELEN REILLY

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### CHAPTER ONE

PHILIP HAVEN arrived home from Mexico on the afternoon of June the third in a thoroughly bad humor. His niece Libby didn't meet him at the station although he had telegraphed that he was coming, and he had to take a cab. Carrying his typewriter, Philip Haven mounted steps and crossed the broad stone terrace that was a recent addition, deciding that it looked very well. The price had been high. He couldn't quite remember what it was, but, on the whole, it was worth it.

Tall and lean, with an energetic forward stoop, at 55, Haven was as vigorous as he had been at 30. He hated his advancing age. The girls were the trouble. He had regarded his two nieces as children until a year or so ago. They weren't children—they were women, and they were behaving like women, in an inconsiderate and irrational manner, Libby particularly.

The hall inside, broad and long, was dimly cool. "Libby," he shouted, and put down the typewriter. But the house appeared to be deserted. Then a door upstairs opened and a voice called, "Is that you, Philip? I'll be right down." It wasn't Libby. It was his sister-in-law, Miriam VanKreef.

Miriam descended the stairs with a stately tread. She was a big, statuesque woman whose age was a mystery; she could have been 40, or in her late 50's. There was a gray in her hair, and her face, on which she spent much time daily, was smooth and mask-like. She had married again after Philip's brother John died and had buried a second husband. She had been with the Havens since the death of Philip's wife, Amelia.

"I wouldn't think of leaving you alone to cope with those two motherless girls," she had said. "I'll stay for a month or so and straighten things out." She had been there ever since.

"My dear boy!" Miriam advanced on Haven smilingly. Her smile was like butter brushed over pastry—it left the essential structure unchanged. They touched cheeks, or rather Miriam did. She looked past Haven. "Where's Libby? I want her to do some errands in the village. I've been laid low again—one of my attacks."

Haven said: "I don't know where Libby is. Why didn't she meet me? Didn't she get my telegram?"

"Yes, I took it over the phone myself. I've been in bed all day and I haven't seen Libby, but she must be somewhere around."

"Tom might know," Haven suggested.

Half an hour later she was on the train. She and George were

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Tom was the colored houseman, one of their recent acquisitions, whom Miriam was in the process of making over into an old family retainer. She shook her head. Tom, it appeared, was in New York having his teeth attended to. "Perhaps Libby's out in the garage," Philip; perhaps the car had a flat.

Libby wasn't in the garage. She wasn't anywhere in the big, rambling house.

"Catherine," Miriam suggested. "That must be it. Libby went into New York to meet you, missed you at Grand Central and went on to Catherine's."

Catherine was Philip Haven's other niece and a cousin of Libby's. Like Libby, she had been with the Havens since she was a child, but, college done with, she had insisted on taking a job and an apartment in New York. Haven made for the phone.

Answering his ring in the little inner hall of her three rooms on 90th St., Kit Haven was surprised to hear her uncle's voice. "Philip!" He had taught them to call him that. "I thought you were still in Mexico. Nice trip?"

"Yes," he said impatiently, "although I hate the sun. Is Libby there?"

Kit said no.

"I don't understand it," Philip said violently. "I got in 10 minutes ago expecting her to meet me at the station, and she wasn't there."

Kit smiled. Libby was her uncle's right hand. She did his typing for him, and listened to his plots, and was a combination secretary and companion, had been since she was 17.

A sudden thought struck Kit. It could very well be . . . If she was right it would be a blow to Philip, a staggering blow. She glanced at her watch.

"I think I might know where Libby might be," she said. "I'll tell you when I see you. If I leave now I can just catch the 7:10." She hung up on the first of a furious barrage of questions and went to the living-room.

George Corey and Anita Stewart were there. They were her friends and she was fond of them both.

"Kit," Anita cried. "What's the matter? You're as white as a sheet."

George didn't say anything. He was eyeing her keenly with that calm steady gaze of his. Kit said:

"It was Philip on the telephone. He just got back from Mexico and Libby isn't in the Denfield house and he's worried about her. I'm going up."

Half an hour later she was on the train. She and George were

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What famous garden was laid out by Le Notre and copied by all Europe?
2. What and where is New Guinea?
3. Who composed the opera, *Tristan and Isolde*?
4. What word ending in "ex" means a source of rubber?
5. With what New England town do you associate Ralph Waldo Emerson?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Too low they build who build beneath the stars.—Edward Young.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

HARPSICHORD — (HARP-si-kord)—noun; a harp-shaped, wire-strung keyboard instrument producing its tones by the plucking of its strings with quill or leather points; in use from the Sixteenth to the Eighteenth Century. Origin: Medieval French—*Harpechorde*, from Italian—*Arpicordo*, from Late Latin—*Harpa*, harp.

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1795—Birth date of James Gordon Bennett, Scottish-born American journalist. 1939—Germany invaded Poland, launching World War II. 1946—Greece voted to bring back George II to throne. 1948—Charles Beard, American historian, died.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—He is one of the very important people who handle the government's affairs in foreign countries. Born in the nation's capital on Sept. 21, 1904, his first job was as assistant professor of international relations at Georgetown university. He has served in the embassies in Geneva, Switzerland, Berlin and London. He has also filled numerous posts with the department of state. His home town is Woodstock, Va., but his present appointment is taking him to Belgrade, Yugoslavia, as ambassador. Who is he?

2—She was born in London, England, on June 6, 1901, educated in private schools and has been a writer since 1917. She contributed articles to newspapers

and magazines, and was the author of books of poems and prose, her most famous being *Mrs. Miniver*, which was made into a very successful motion picture. Other books of hers are *Besinda Dances* and *Other Poems*, *The Modern Struwwelpeter*, *Try Anything Twice*, *The Glassblower*, *Women of Britain*, and *A Pocketful of Pebbles*. She died on July 20, 1953. What was her name?  
(Name at bottom of column)

### YOUR FUTURE

Your work should go smoothly in the months ahead, and good fortune and happiness are indicated. Act upon your own good judgment. Today's child is likely to be talented in science and literature, which should be encouraged.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Today's birthday celebrants are Pat O'Brien, film actor; Walter P. Reuther, labor leader; Glen Anders, actor, and Cloyd Boyer, major league baseball pitcher.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. The gardens of Versailles, Paris, France.
2. A large island lying north of Australia.
3. Richard Wagner.
4. Latex.
5. Concord, Mass.

1—James W. Riddleberger. 2—Jan Struwer.

## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind

the news

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 — Sen. Joe McCarthy now dares to believe that he may make McCarthyism both a feared and honored word in the vocabulary of American politics. Recent developments here and abroad, he notes, have led many neutrals and detractors to regard his Red hunt more favorably than they did when they used the term as one of opprobrium.

J. Edgar Hoover, whose FBI was barred from exposing Communist conspiracies at Washington since before World War II by political considerations, has endorsed the senator indirectly. The FBI director characterizes his rival speech on Capitol Hill as "earnest, honest, sincere," and, "no pushover."

For the normally cautious and cagey Hoover, this unsolicited approval is highly significant. Still chafing over Roosevelt-Truman restrictions, he apparently seeks to prevent any repetition now or later. He has also cooperated in many unknown ways with every group of congressional investigators, albeit secretly.

CHANGE—A leading New York newspaper, Republican and pro-Eisenhower, recently reversed its

editorial attitude toward McCarthy. So have many other eastern magazines and newspaper along the Atlantic Seaboard. In this so-called enlightened area, McCarthy has been always extremely unpopular, with his main support coming from the South, Middle and Far West.

His latest "congratulations" from erstwhile critics stem from his current inquiry into the Government Printing Office, which prints thousands of confidential and classified documents annually. GPO officials failed to fire a bookbinder, although fellow employees told the FBI years ago that he was a Communist and had stolen a secret code. Only a few days ago was he suspended after he refused to answer questions of any kind on the ground of "incrimination."

A majority of McCarthy's colleagues have given him their approval, publicly and privately. In prosecuting Owen Lattimore for alleged perjury in testifying before the McCarran committee on his association with fellow travelers, Attorney General Brownell showed extra-legal aggressiveness. Lattimore's alleged pro-Moscow influence on our Far eastern policies was first developed by McCarthy.

INFILTRATION—It is true, as McCarthy realizes, that numerous anti-Communist developments, entirely unconnected with his congressional operations, are partially responsible for his apparent rehabilitation. They combine to place him in a more sympathetic light and framework. He is no longer a lonely diogenes with a lantern that shines only dimly.

First, there is the supplementary Jenner Report. Knitting together the tangled and scattered threads of all previous investigations, it discloses that the Reds, literally and physically, had the run of high and secret places at Washington, despite numerous official warnings of their machinations. These included memos by A. A. Berle Jr., then assistant secretary of state, in 1938, and by J. Edgar Hoover in 1945. Alger Hiss was not convicted until 1950.

According to the Jenner committee's information, two Red espionage rings in the capital have not yet been unmasked. Every member of the committee, Democrat, and Republican, approved the findings, conclusions and recommendations.

RUSSIA AIDED—An important

factor in the new McCarthy "look" is Malenkov's announcement of Russia's possession of the H-bomb formula. Nuclear fission experts doubt that Russia could have mastered this problem, if it had not been for the cooperation of American and British traitors. And England has been more lenient toward Reds than the U. S., even after the confessions and convictions of top scientists in this field.

Anti-McCarthy forces warn that he has lowered American prestige abroad by his "monkey-shines." But every foreign affairs expert, including our own diplomats, gives other and far more convincing reasons for hostility toward us inside and outside the United Nations. They resent our political, financial and military power, and especially our use of it.

Moreover, European appeasement of the Kremlin in the wake of the Korean tragedy weakens this argument. So have recent demonstrations of Communist infiltration, political and economic, in France, Italy, Iran, India and other allied nations. As a McCarthy aide and enthusiast wryly remarks:

"What Europe needs is a Joe McCarthy!"

By  
Ray Tucker

### SALLY'S SALLIES



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"No, thanks; I have a NOISEMAKER!"

## Read The Daily Herald Want Ads

Bennett Cerf's

## Try, Stop Me

A novelty store owner on Broadway was hoisted out of his seat by a swarthy, hard-looking individual who shook a fist in his face, roaring, "Them dice you sold me yesterday wasn't loaded at all. They was legit, you crook!"

When old Mose became a great-grandfather, his employer gave him a bottle of bonded whiskey to commemorate the event. "Drink it with the proper appreciation," counseled the boss. "This whiskey is fourteen years old." Mose fondled the bottle and murmured, "Liquor, you is had yo' last birthday!"

Ad in a Brooklyn daily. "Wanted for Coney Island cafe; pianist who can also open clams." This entertainment business gets more exacting every day. Any would-be Padefewski had better start learning to juggle and hoof on the side!

Dogs first were domesticated in neolithic times.

There are about 55 pounds of gold in a cubic mile of sea water.



## Mary Lou Stevison Reveals Wedding Date And Plans

### Open Church Wedding Planned

Miss Mary Lou Stevison, bride-elect of Mr. Donald Richard Maxson has completed her plans for the open church wedding to be held at 2:30 p. m. Sunday, in Brown's Chapel Methodist church near Clarksburg.

The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Thomas W. Taylor and will be followed by a reception for the immediate family in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Anderson of Clarksburg Route 1.

Miss Stevison has asked Mrs. William J. Stevison of Columbus to attend her as matron-of-honor. Miss Wanda Maxson of Laurelville Route 1 will be maid-of-honor and Judith Ann Anderson of Clarksburg will be flower girl.

Miss Ollie M. Ater of Clarksburg will be organist and Miss Elizabeth Taylor of Clarksburg will be the vocalist.

Mr. Ramon E. Maxson of Laurelville Route 1 will serve as best man for his brother. Mr. Philip Enoch of Circleville Route 1, Mr. Dwight Rector Jr. of Kingston Route 1, and Mr. William Rihl of Laurelville Route 1 will serve as ushers.

Hostesses for the reception will be Miss Marlene Payne, of Clarksburg and Miss Phyllis Walters of Clarksburg Route 1.

## Pickaway County 4-H Club News

**HILL CLIMBERS**  
Washington Hill Climbers met August 24 in the home of Dave Polender. Members discussed the type of sign to be used as the club insignia.

**STITCH AND CHATTER**  
Salt Creek Jr. Stitch and Chatter 4-H club met in the home of Donna Dresbach for the last meeting of the year. Judy Hardman was in charge of the meeting. Following the reports Barbara Defenbaugh distributed passes to the Pickaway County Fair.

When you are using your oven for baking or roasting, it's a good idea to take out your broiling pan so as to protect it from extra heat.



**BLOUSED AND BELTED—**  
For fall and winter, 1953-54, is this suit of beige and white mixture tweed designed by Molly. The jacket is yoked in front as well as in back, and has breast patch pockets.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McClarren and son, Jimmy, of Detroit, Mich., have returned to their home after visiting for several days with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. McClarren of Logan St.

Mrs. Tena Agin of W. Corwin St. left Monday by plane from Columbus to Wichita, Kans., where she will visit her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Baker.

Mrs. Minerva Frazier visited last week with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Armstrong and niece, Violet of Laurelville.

Miss Sally McConnell, student nurse at Grant Hospital, Columbus, is spending a two-week vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Stonerock of S. Scioto St.

Dr. Robert B. Kline of Greenville, Miss., Mary Lou Albright of Union City, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Ullman of Caldwell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kline of Watt St.

Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class will meet at 8 p. m. Sept. 15 in the home of Mrs. Roscoe Warren of 213 Linden Lane. Members please note change in date.

Solaqua Garden Club will meet Thursday in the EUB parish house at Robtown. The retiring officers, Mrs. Harry Trump, Mrs. Cecil Ward, Mrs. Russell Perrill and Mrs. Lee Downs will be hostesses.

Rehearsals for the Presbyterian choir will begin at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Turney Schleyer of Denver, Colo., are guests of Mrs. John Bell of N. Court St.

Miss Margaret Rooney of Mansfield returned to her home Monday after visiting during the past week with relatives and friends in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Newland of Cleveland were week-end guests of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Newland of E. Mound St.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Catanzaro and daughters, of Chicago, Ill., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jenkins and family of Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Mullins and sons of E. Franklin St., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Mullins of Lancaster, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mullins and Mrs. Paul Ankrom of near Kingston attended the Mullins reunion Sunday at Ashland, Ky.

Loyal Daughters of First EUB church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Service Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houghton were to have left Tuesday for their home in Hollywood, Fla. after spending the past four weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thurston of Logan St.

Berger hospital Guild 29 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Pickaway Township school.

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Smith of 408 E. Main St.  
LOGAN ELM GRANGE AT 8 P. M. in Pickaway Township school.  
DUV AT 7:30 P. M. IN THE POST ROOM.  
CIRCLEVILLE GARDEN CLUB at 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Sterley Croman.

**WEDNESDAY**  
WSCS OF EMMETT'S CHAPEL at 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. John Gehres of Circleville Route 1.  
PAST CHIEF'S CLUB OF PYTHIAN Sisters at 8 p. m. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Reid of 115 N. Washington St.  
SCIOTO GRANGE AT 8:30 P. M. in the Scioto Township school.  
SALEM WCTU AT 2 P. M. IN THE home of Mrs. Pearl Patrick.  
MORRIS EUB LADIES' AID AT 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. J. W. Chalfin of Circleville Route 4.

## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581

## Hedges Chapel Church Group Conducts Meet

Forty members of the Boosters Sunday School Class of Hedges Chapel met Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Schneider of Circleville Route 4. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woodward Jr. assisted.

Robert Barr Jr. was the presiding officer and Mrs. Don Collins led the devotions.

Members of the Class will be in charge of the project of converting the coal furnace into an oil burning furnace.

Mrs. Hines conducted the games and recreational period.

A fish fry was served by the hosts and hostesses following the meeting.

Refreshment committee for the September meeting will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barr Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Neal Barr.

Following the meeting the members went to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Royce Woolever, recently married, for an old-fashioned belling.

## Beverly Reid Is Honored Guest At Bridal Shower

Miss Margaret Ann Green of 902 S. Court St. entertained Friday evening with a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Beverly Reid, bride-elect of Mr. Myron Pettit.

Arrangements of roses and chrysanthemums were used throughout the home. Gifts were placed on a table under an archway from which was suspended a sprinkling can.

Invited guests were: the honored guest, Mrs. Nelson Reid, Mrs. Irvin Reid, Mrs. David Glick, Mrs. Arthur Pettit, Miss Leah Pettit, Miss Sally Pettit, Mrs. Willis Green, Miss Mary Katherine Green, Mrs. Ronald Nau, Miss Pat Nau, Mrs. Warren Harmon, Miss Sharon Newman, Mrs. Merle Thornton, Miss Marjorie Thornton, Mrs. George Troutman, Miss Ruth Troutman, and Miss Joyce Troutman.

Miss Green was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Willis Green and her sister, Miss Mary Katherine Green.

## Oscar Roots Have 30th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Root celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary Sunday with a family dinner.

Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Trudell and children, Judith and Ted, Miss Mary Jane Ehrat of Wauseon and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thurston and sons, Ralph and Randy of Circleville.

## WANTED SALESLADIES!

For Full Time Employment. Experience Unnecessary. Ages 16 to 50.

**Apply G. C. MURPHY CO.**

101 W. MAIN ST.

## Six Pickaway County Entries To Be Judged At State Fair

Six Pickaway County 4-H Club Home Economics entries in the State Fair will be judged Friday. The exhibit schedule for the State Fair permitted four sewing and two food entries—the exhibitor to be 10 to 21 years old. The exhibits at the fair are as follows:

Let's Sew Project by Sharon Sharrett of the Logan Elm Sunny Sewers Club. This consists of a linen tea towel, hot pan holder, and a needle book with green felt back and pages of gray wool.

Easy To Make Cotton Dress of Janet Grissom also of the Logan Elm Club. The dress is aqua with a white embossed leaf design made at a total cost of \$5.18.

Tailored Dress of Martha Pile, of the Circle Sew Straight Sr. Club. The total cost of her purple flannel costume is \$14.95.

Complete Costume by Marilyn Radcliff of Circle Sew Straight Sr. Club. The costume consists of eleven items, the total cost being \$55.18.

Her dress, which cost \$25.55 is a versatile tailored olive green wool with a stole. The detachable trim and accessories are rust in color.

In the Foods Department, Miriam Ward of Scioto Hardy Workers has a Wellesley Fudge Cake and Nancy Cromley of Bloomfield Busy Bodies, a display of a Frozen Meal. This contains five packages that could be used for a farm family in December—the entire meal prepared in approximately one hour.

For the Activity or Revue classes, participants were required to be 14 years of age and to have been a club member for three years.

The Demonstrations for Pickaway County are scheduled to begin at 9:30 Friday, Sept. 4. Zoe Dell Riggins of Jackson Jolly Stitches, Sr. Club, will give a demonstration on "Laying a Pattern on Uneven Plaid." Miriam Ward of Scioto Hardy Workers will demonstrate "Preparation of Peaches For Freezing." Martha Pile and Beverly Thornton of Circle Sew Straight Sr. Club, will give a team

## PTA Board Calls Special Meeting

A special meeting of the PTA Executive Board will be held at 7:30 p. m. Friday in the social room in the Circleville high school. All officers and committee chairman are asked to be present.

## Rothman's Introduce A Hosiery Sensation

## A sheer miracle!



Ironwear nylons will solve your hosiery problems once and for all, for Ironwear Insured Nylons are the result of years of laboratory and controlled wear tests... that's why we dare insure these sheer, durable, long-wearing 60 and 51 gauge nylons against runs regardless of cause. \*A new pair if they don't wear.

Sizes 8½ to 11. Proportioned lengths

**Laboratory Tested Strong Points**

1. Reinforced double welt, strengthens garter points
2. Patented protective block over seaming hole guards against runs, allows gartering in near seam holding seam straight
3. Registered serial number on each pair and card
4. Protective finish provides snag resistance
5. High twist yarn adds strength and sheerness
6. Proportioned lengths reduce garter strain

NEW IRONWEAR COLORS:  
• Chikadee Bridge • Noble Tan • Dove Taupe • White (shown right)  
(shown left) (shown left) (shown left)

**\$1.39**  
and  
**\$1.59**  
pair

(U.S. Pat. 2,534,609)

\*Because the real test of nylons is the first week of wear, Ironwear nylons are insured for this telling period. (Additional pairs are insured for two weeks)

**Exclusively At**  
**Rothman's**  
★  
Circleville's Modern  
Exclusive Ladies' Department

## Marsha Brobst Honored Guest On Fourth Birthday

Marsha Lynn Brobst was honored on her fourth birthday Saturday with a party given by her mother, Mrs. Paul Brobst at their home on Atwater Ave.

Party games played during the afternoon were won by Cathy Wardell, Sharon Swingley and Diane Ankrom.

Guests present were: Judy Ankrom, Sharon Swingley, Debbie Ankrom, Jimmy Curl, Tamara Halstenberg, Cathy Wardell, Gloria Curl, Randy Swingley, Nancy Brobst, Nanette Sanscrainte, Diane Ankrom, Johnny Brobst, Anita Moats, Lois Ann Hoggatt, Julie, Cathy and Jimmy Sanscrainte, and David Hoggatt.

Assisting the hostess were Mrs. Floyd Brobst and Mrs. John Engle, Mrs. Richard Hoggatt of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Dale Ankrom.

## Legion Auxiliary Conducts Meet

Fifteen members of the American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening in the club room with Mrs. Harry Lane presiding.

Plans were made to entertain the patients in the Veterans hospital in Chillicothe on Sept. 14.

Phyllis Dresbach who attended the Buckeye Girls' State as the local Auxiliary's representative gave an interesting account of her stay.

She expressed her appreciation to the club members for the opportunity afforded her. Her day by day account of the procedures used in selecting candidates and campaigning for office proved to the members that the program sponsored by the State Auxiliary is well worth while.

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## SPECIAL \$1000.00 OFFER

WE WANT ONE OF OUR CUSTOMERS TO WIN THE \$25,000 FIRST GRAND PRIZE IN THIS YEAR'S PILLSBURY GRAND NATIONAL RECIPE AND BAKING CONTEST HELD DEC. 6th AT THE WALDORF ASTORIA, NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

**Let's Show the Nation We Have the World's Best Cook**

IF YOU GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK FROM THIS STORE... AND WIN FIRST PRIZE... WE WILL GIVE YOU

## \$1,000 WORTH OF GROCERIES!

**GET YOUR ENTRY BLANK HERE TODAY AND ENTER!**

**Pillsbury's BEST**  
THE GRAND NATIONAL FLOUR

5 Lbs. - 51c  
10 Lbs. - 99c  
25 Lbs. - \$2.09

## Specials Good

Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.  
Sept. 2 3 4 5

Oleo King Nut ..... lb. 21c	Shoulder Chops ..... lb. 59c
Bologna Sliced ..... lb. 33c	Pork Roast ..... lb. 57c
Wieners ..... lb. 49c	Sausage ..... lb. 49c
Franks ..... lb. 49c	Chuck Roast ..... lb. 49c
Steak ..... lb. 69c	Arm Roast ..... lb. 53c

**CLOSED** All Day Monday, Sept. 7, Labor Day - Open Saturday Night, Sept. 5, 'Til 10:30

**WE** Are Now Selling Stevenson Potatoes - U. S. No. 1 Grade Buy The Best

**DON'T** Forget Your Picnic Supplies - Very Fine Line of Lunch Men's

Lemons Sunkist 6 for 25c	Dill Pickles ..... qt. jar 23c
Cheese Colby ..... lb. 49c	Oranges 252 size ..... doz. 33c

## GLITT'S GROCERY and MEAT MARKET

FRANKLIN AT MINGO



# Interest Rate Hike Helping He Who Saves

Bankers Benefitting Some, But Little Guy Soid Big Recipient

By SAM DAWSON  
NEW YORK (U-P)—Stiffening the dollar has sent interest rates up. And those who borrow have felt the pinch and many have complained. They ask: Who is profiting at our expense?  
That the banks have benefitted is evident from their latter earnings statements this year. But the banks are quite sensitive about this. And they go out of their way to point out that the idea behind putting some starch in the dollar was to halt inflation, and not to benefit them — and also that the real beneficiaries have been the nation's savers, some 122 million individuals.

They are the ones who have life insurance policies, savings accounts, savings bonds, annuities and pensions, or own stocks, bonds and mortgages.  
The suppliers of money who are now getting better returns—according to Charles L. Clements of Miami Beach, Fla., president of the United States Savings and Loan League—"are not wealthy financiers or banks . . . but the people who save money."

There are more savers than borrowers, the New York State Bankers Assn. believes. But it cites a still larger group, made up of those who are both borrowers and savers. An example: "The family regularly buying savings bonds while at the same time financing the purchase of a new automobile on installment credit."

The Twentieth Century Fund, a nonprofit foundation for economic research, is out today with a report, "defense and the dollar," that tackles the problem behind the dispute over cheap or dear money.

It thinks the Federal Reserve System should try to win public confidence in a policy which would consistently make credit more readily available in depressions and restrict it during periods of inflation. It thinks the policy especially needed now when our economy is "dangerously loaded by defense requirements."

If the public came to feel that such a policy is both sensible and effective, the report holds, much of the policing of the monetary system would actually be done by business.

The report, written by Albert G. Hart, professor of economics at Columbia University, gives as an example: If the federal reserve announces that an inflationary threat is to be countered by tightening loans, businessmen will automatically start "rearranging their plans to reduce the amount of credit they need."

The recent rise in interest rates came after the federal reserve started tightening up on credit, as a means of halting inflation.

Farmers and businessmen felt the squeeze when they went to the bank to borrow. Families wanting to buy a house found mortgage money harder to come by and payments higher. The U.S. Treasury and corporations had to agree to pay higher interest on bonds or other securities to place them.

"This is leading some people to wait before they borrow," the New York banking group admits. "But that is a very good thing when labor is fully employed and the country's business is booming along at top speed."

The whale is the world's largest animal.



JACK GORDON WHITE, 34, one of the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" men, is shown after his capture by police and FBI agents in Seattle, Wash. White, who escaped from a prison in Florida a year ago, is wanted on armed robbery charges in Ashville, N. C., and for offenses in Boise, Idaho. (International)

## Oldtimers Still Rate High In Grain Contest

Many of last year's contestants already have said they'll be in the running again for some of the top grain-growing laurels at the 1953 Pickaway County Fair.

Ralph D. Bolender of Circleville Route 2, chairman of the fair's grain department, said plans are being made for one of the most impressive competitions in the history of the annual event. The grain contest again will be one of the highlights of the fair's opening attractions.

"We have real hopes for another big contest," Bolender said, "especially because so many of the old timers from previous years have already told me they'll be back looking for a prize this year." As in previous years, he added, most of the interest among the grain growers probably will center on the corn sweepstakes.

Ten ears will constitute an entry in that event, and an engraved trophy will go to the winner. Judging of the grain entries has been scheduled for the night of Sept. 16, first night of the big exhibition staged under supervision of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society. The grain contest will be held in the Coliseum.

IN ADDITION to field corn and the sweepstakes, entries will be accepted all day Tuesday, Sept. 15, in the following classes: popcorn, wheat, soybeans, oats, red clover, timothy seed and rye. All exhibits must be in place by 8 p. m., named correctly as to variety.

All samples must be grown by the exhibitor in 1952-53. Awards will be made on the basis of maturity, seed condition, freedom from disease, uniformity and trueness to type or variety.

## Powerful Sabre Completes Test

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-P)—A new, more powerful Sabre jet completed its first successful flight here yesterday, North American Aviation, Inc., announced.

The combination fighter-bomber and day fighter—the F86H—was the first of its kind off the North American production line.

North American said it is slightly larger than other Sabres and its General Electric J73 engine develops more thrust.

Dan Darnell, North American test pilot, called it "by far the best of the F86 series. It's the best handling airplane I've ever flown."

## General Admission To 1953 County Fair Set At 50 Cents Per Person

All persons older than 12 years will pay their way in through the gates to the 1953 Pickaway County Fair, beginning Sept. 16 for four days in Circleville.

General admission for the 1953 county agricultural extravaganza will be 50 cents per person, with all children under 12 admitted free if accompanied by their parents.

This does not apply to Saturday, however, which is to be children's day on the Fairgrounds. On Saturday all children will be admitted free for the array of games and contests awaiting them under the guidance of Circleville Lions Club.

In addition to the 50-cents-per-person general admission fee, each auto parked on the Fairgrounds will be doing so at a cost of 25 cents.

FREE PASSES are available this year to three categories of persons: any exhibitor whose entry fees amount to \$5 or more will receive one free pass; each concessionaire or merchant who has purchased space at the fair will receive one free pass; and all junior fair exhibitors will be admitted free.

Two other special tickets are available at \$1.50 each for the run of the fair. They are helper's tickets and delivery truck tickets, admitting one truck and driver. In connection with the delivery trucks, all deliveries on the fairgrounds must be made before 11 a. m. daily.

For countians who plan to attend all sessions of the big 1953 Fair

there is a special membership and bargain ticket, selling at \$1.50 each. The membership ticket makes the purchaser a member of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society, sponsoring group of the fair, entitles them to attend all sessions of the fair, free parking and voting privileges. Persons holding the membership tickets will be permitted to vote for directors of the Society during this year's fair, with seven persons seeking spots on the Society's board of directors. Voting will be done in the Coliseum office of Fair Manager Henry Reid.



Added comfort you can't get in an ordinary shoe

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EXTRA FLEXIBLE SOLES

\$10.95

Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

Get into this smart new moccasin blucher as soon as possible and discover a new measure of walking pleasure! The added comfort comes from Jarman's easy-going, hand-flexed sole and cushion tread rubber heel.

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

## JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES

DESOTO and PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE  
Now Located At  
213 LANCASTER PIKE  
PHONE 301

## Prickly Sleeper Left Reminder

TUCUMCARI, N.M. (U-P)—A wandering rodent of the genus Erethizon spied the car of state policeman Melvin McGuire parked at his home.  
The animal climbed a wheel and settled down for a nap in the shade of the fender.  
McGuire came out and drove away . . . but not far.  
Today his car has a new tire to replace the one riddled by porcupine quills.

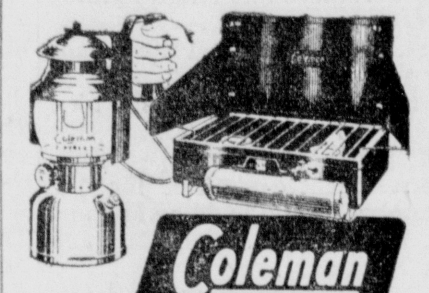
## Ore Volume Up

CLEVELAND (U-P)—Great Lakes vessels hauled 3,341,418 tons of iron ore in the week ended yesterday to boost the season's movement to 65,280,403 tons, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Assn., reports.

## \$5 2-Story House Fails Get Buyer

CHARLESTON, S. C. (U-P)—The U. S. National Park Service couldn't find anyone here willing to pay even \$5 for a two-story, well-kept house.  
Put up for auction, the structure didn't bring a single bid despite its excellent condition.  
There was a house-moving problem involved. The structure, formally a lighthouse keeper's dwelling, is located on Fort Sumter, a historic island in the entrance to Charleston Harbor.  
As a result, it is being razed.

We have these OUTING PALS Advertisied in LIFE and POST



Floodlight LANTERN Folding CAMP STOVE

They go together—everywhere outdoors! Used and endorsed by leading outdoorsmen! Instant lighting—make and burn own gas from gasoline. Camp Stove cooks like a city gas range; folds up and carries like a suitcase! Lantern floodlights 100-ft. area. Both are windproof, safe. Come in. See them demonstrated.

STOVE OR LANTERN . . . \$11.95



Western Auto Associate Store  
124 W. Main Phone 239

## Fire Hits Camp

CHARDON (U-P)—Flames yesterday destroyed the lodge building and garage at Camp Chicagame, summer camp of the Western Reserve Boy Scouts Council.

## WED. MORN. SPECIAL!

81 x 99 SHEETS \$1.33  
Heavy Terry Cloth Large Bath Size TOWELS 79¢ Reg. \$1.29 Value

42 x 36 Pillow Cases . . . . . 39¢

UNITED DEPT. STORE

117 W. MAIN PHONE 134



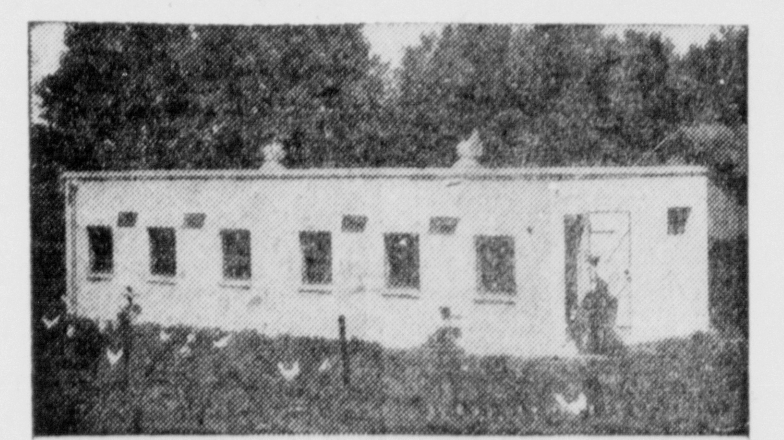
BARNYARD PAVEMENTS

- are • Sanitary
- Economical
- Labor Saving
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and • Last a lifetime made with READY-MIXED CONCRETE

FOR dozens of other improvements around the farm, no other material offers the service and economy of fire-safe, enduring concrete. If you are planning a new rat-proof poultry house floor, sanitary dairy barn floor, a feeding floor or foundation—build it the convenient, low cost way with Ready-Mixed Concrete.

IF YOU NEED HELP WE CAN PUT YOU IN TOUCH WITH COMPETENT CONTRACTORS



Typical Concrete Masonry poultry house . . . designed and built for warmth, light, cleanliness and economy.

It's easy to keep a Concrete Masonry milk house clean and sanitary, conforming to the most rigid milk production standards.

Ready-Mix CONCRETE

DELIVERED RIGHT TO YOUR CONSTRUCTION JOB!

Phone 461

BASIC CONSTRUCTION MATERIALS

E. CORWIN ST.

# Gas heat costs less!

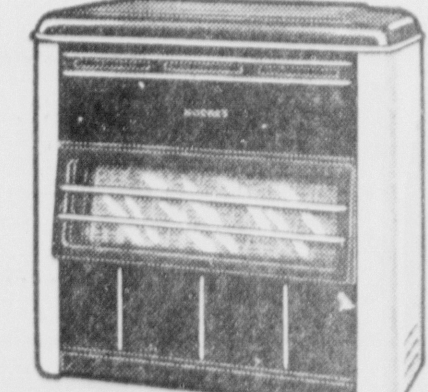
with a MOORE'S Gas-fired CIRCULATING RADIATING HEATER



Whether you own your home or rent it — if it has no basement or basement heating plant — a MOORE'S Gas-Fired, Circulating-Radiating Heater will provide you clean, carefree, economical gas heat without work, worry or waste. There is a size and type of MOORE'S Heater to meet your needs. Each is a complete heating unit that circulates healthful, warm air to every corner — at the same time providing an abundance of cheerful, radiant heat quickly and efficiently, without attention.

You, like many others, may have a mistaken impression of the cost of Gas Heat. Get the facts about the true cost of gas heat in your home. You, too, can afford to heat your home this modern way, and you, too, will enjoy all the many advantages and conveniences that are enjoyed by thousands of homes. Just mail the coupon — or phone — for complete information.

\$72.95 and up



MASON FURNITURE

121 NORTH COURT

PHONE 225

## America Can Hold the Lead

We have inherited a great country. Private enterprise has built it. We can retain economic world leadership and an ever higher standard of living if we quit tinkering with that system.

Only through continuation of a Free, Competitive Private Enterprise System can we insure the most and greatest opportunities for our children and for our children's children into generations to come.

Only if We Stick to the Things That Have Made America Great Can We Keep Her That Way!

Use Your Bank — Champion of Your Liberties.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

Where Service Predominates

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



# World Today

By James Marlow  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—A secretary of state can get help, ranging from a little to a lot, from his department specialists when he wants to prepare a speech.

It may pass through a number of hands for discussion, changes or suggestions. For example, when former Secretary Dean Acheson made an important speech on Russia several years ago, work began on it about five months before he delivered it.

Secretary Dulles himself wrote the speech he gave in Boston last week before the American Bar Association, suggesting, among other things, that changes should be made in the United Nations Charter.

From what can be learned he didn't consult his battery of State Department experts on the U. N. The speech was so vague about the changes that it looks more like a trial balloon than any attempt to nail down ideas.

While the charter could be changed any time—if enough U. N. members voted for it—the question of changing it will come up automatically without anyone's suggesting it in 1953. The charter itself provides for that.

By throwing out a trial balloon now, Dulles could get some discussion going on possible changes. If the discussion could be continued until 1955, by then the State Department would have some knowledge of how the country felt about it.

But because Dulles was so indefinite in his speech to the lawyers he will probably have to return to this subject later—if he wants discussion to continue—with suggestions more exact than he supplied this time.

One of the sorest spots in the history of the U. N.—from the American viewpoint—is the way Russia has repeatedly used its veto power in the Security Council to block United Nations action.

At one point in his talk, Dulles was critical of this overuse of the veto. But he can hardly have meant this country would consider eliminating it since the veto works both ways.

This country could use the veto to block U. N. action inspired by Russia any time it thought necessary. In fact, without the veto as protection, it is pretty certain the Senate would never have permitted this country to join the U. N.

But—it's the veto itself which may in the end reduce all talk about charter changes to wishful thinking.

When the U. N. Charter was being hammered together in 1945 at San Francisco, one question which arose naturally was about the charter itself, anticipating the very question now being raised by Dulles.

Suppose the time should come when members of the U. N. felt the rules laid down in the charter at San Francisco weren't working well and needed changing. How could it be done?

It was agreed and written into the charter that if enough members wanted to consider changes—two thirds of the 60 members of the General Assembly and seven of the 11 Security Council members



STEVE NELSON (right), Western Pennsylvania Communist leader, is accompanied by his son, Bobby, 10, as he goes to a Federal courtroom in Pittsburgh to receive a five-year sentence for advocating overthrow of the American government. At left is William Albertson, another convicted Pennsylvania Red, who faces a similar term. (International)

a charter-changing conference could be called. But if no such conference was held by 1955, then the question of holding such a conference would automatically be placed before the U. N. in 1955.

The conference still couldn't be held, even then, unless a majority of the General Assembly and seven Security Council members approved. That much vote is needed just to call a conference to consider changes.

But there could be no changes unless two thirds of all the U. N. members and all the permanent members of the Security Council approved. The five permanent members of the council are the United States, Russia, Britain, France and China.

In other words, if the United States or Russia said "no" to any proposed changes, there could be no changes.

## 'Sweet Lucy' Hit By State Solon

COLUMBUS (AP)—Sen. David M. Ferguson (R-Cambridge) said yesterday many doctors and police officials have told him cheap wines contain "mysterious ingredients" that make people become "very much like narcotic addicts."

He made the statement in a letter to John Skipton, director of the Ohio Legislative Service Commission. Ferguson asked the commission to find out what the Legislature can do to abolish the sale of "cheap" wines.

## 4 Kiddies Sent To Polio Hospital

POINT PLEASANT, W. Va. (AP)—Four children in one Point Pleasant family were admitted to Morris Memorial Hospital last night as polio patients.

The four, two boys and two girls whose ages range from 3 to 8, are children of Mrs. Betsy Allen.

Mrs. Allen, who is expecting another baby, was not stricken, health officials said.

## Canadian Scientists Seeking Source Of Arctic Ice Isles

OTTAWA (AP)—Two Canadian scientists are traveling by dog sleds in a wintry fastness which no white man has penetrated since Adm. Peary made his dramatic dash to the North Pole in 1909. Their purpose: to find the source of 39 ice islands floating about in the Arctic Ocean.

Geoffrey Hattersley-Smith, 30, arctic specialist for the Canadian Defense Research Board, and Robert Blackadar, 23, geologist, are camped on an ice shelf just north of bleak Ellesmere Island, 600 miles from the North Pole. Their exploration is a forerunner of a projected U.S.-Canadian expedition to the island next year.

Both men are making extensive soil and rock tests preparatory to a geological survey of the island which may bring new mineral strikes in Canada's northland.

Although engaged in "purely scientific work," the two-man team already has made a discovery tinged with romance. They found a cairn on Cape

## Baby Sitter's Mate Arrested

BALTIMORE (AP)—Jack Lee Tre-size, 24, pleaded guilty today in Magistrate's Court to stealing \$1-

106 from a South Baltimore home where his 15-year-old pregnant wife was hired as a baby sitter. He was placed under \$10,000 bail for the grand jury. Police said the cash was taken Saturday night from a cedar chest in the home of Walter Sidor.



Your Child Will Study Better and Do Better In

## SCHOOL

If Their Growing Feet Are Fitted Correctly With Good Quality Shoes.

COME TO

**MACK'S**

SHOE STORE

223 E. Main St.

**PENNEY'S**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

## REDUCED WOMEN'S DRESSES

Junior — Misses — Half Sizes. All Summer Fabrics — Sheer Cottons — Sheer Rayons — Chambray — Broadcloths.

**2.00**

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Bank Money Orders provide a dignified method of sending money safely and conveniently.

They cost considerably less than postal money orders, thus effecting a substantial saving.

Bank Money Orders are convenient to use, because you can obtain them at this bank without delay and without filling in a complicated requisition.

You receive a receipt which protects you, and we, of course, keep a permanent record of any Money Orders you purchase here.

Since these Money Orders may be cashed at any bank, anywhere, they are convenient for the individual or business house receiving them.

You will save time and money if you will come to this bank and ask for a Bank Money Order whenever you have a payment to remit to anyone, anywhere.

It's the modern, safe and convenient way of remitting money.

## The First National Bank

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

## Warning Shot Fired Too Close

DERBY, Colo. (AP)—There had been a rash of robberies in the neighborhood, and Floyd Sullivan, 43, a Derby cafe owner, was prepared.

He told police how he had just closed up and left his cafe when a dark sedan pulled to the curb beside him.

Nervously, he drew a .38-caliber pistol and fired it. The car sped away.

Sullivan went to a doctor. He had shot himself in the leg.

## 19 Trucks Used To Cool Picnic

BOSTON (AP)—Too hot for comfort?

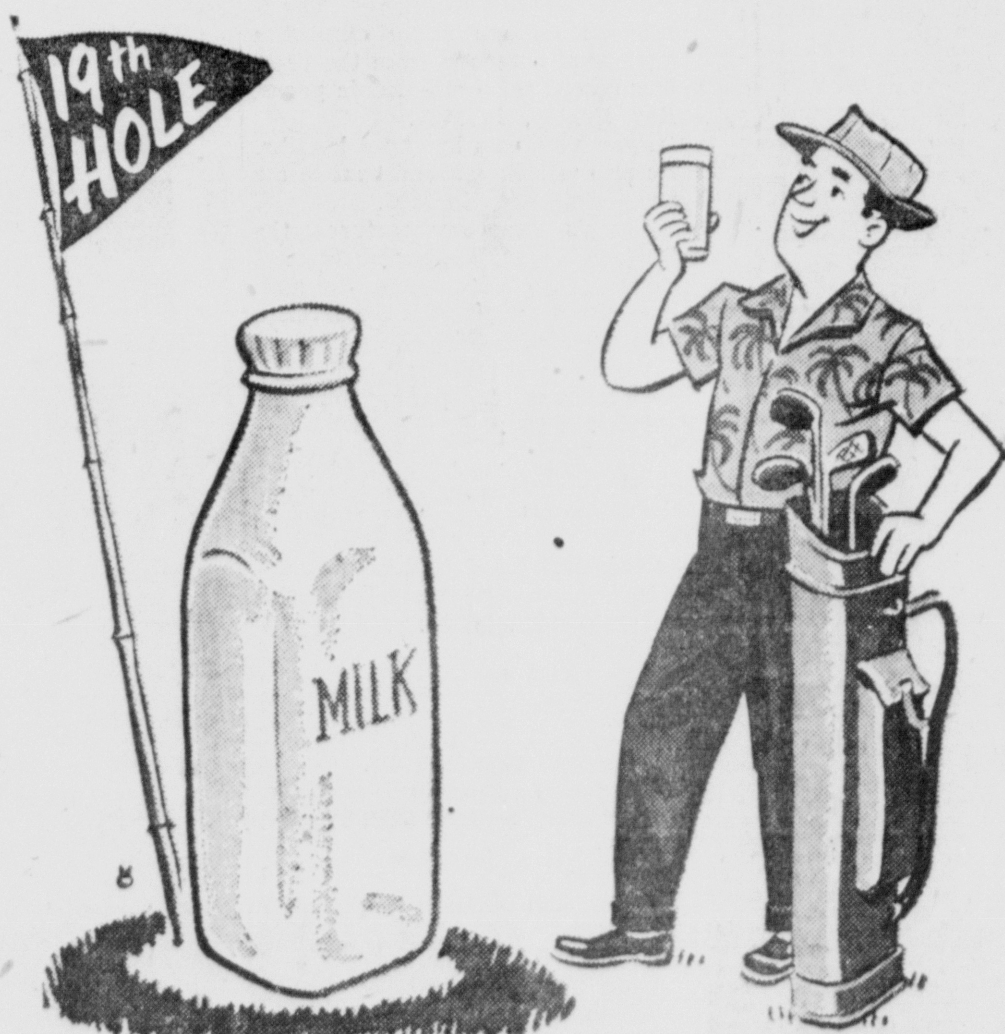
Some 350 employees of Genoa Packing Co. took 150 youngsters from the Italian Home for Children yesterday. But with the temperature at a wilting 95 degrees, hardly anyone was in a mood for fun.

Then Rocco Florini, company president, had an idea.

He ordered drivers of 19 refrigerated trucks to follow the party to the picnic grounds at Kingston.

Parked in a circle with doors open, they soon dropped the temperature to a more comfortable 78.

## Hot? Wilted? Need A Lift? Milk's A Natural!



Slow down after an exciting game, a tough day at the office — get a grand and cooling lift from a glass full of milk . . . your best bet for warm-weather refreshment. Because milk is not only a good thirst-quencher . . . it's good for you, too! Gives you energy to take advantage of the out-of-doors season. Add precious few calories to your daily intake, while providing you with nutritive body-builders. Make milk a summer habit (and keep it all year long!)

## Blue Ribbon Dairy

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

## BUILD THOSE EXTRA ROOMS WITH J-M INSULATING BOARD!



Building extra rooms or remodeling is easy and inexpensive when you use Johns-Manville Insulating Board. Made of tough, clean pine fibers, this superior building board is unusually strong and easy to work. It nails nicely, saws with a clean, straight edge.

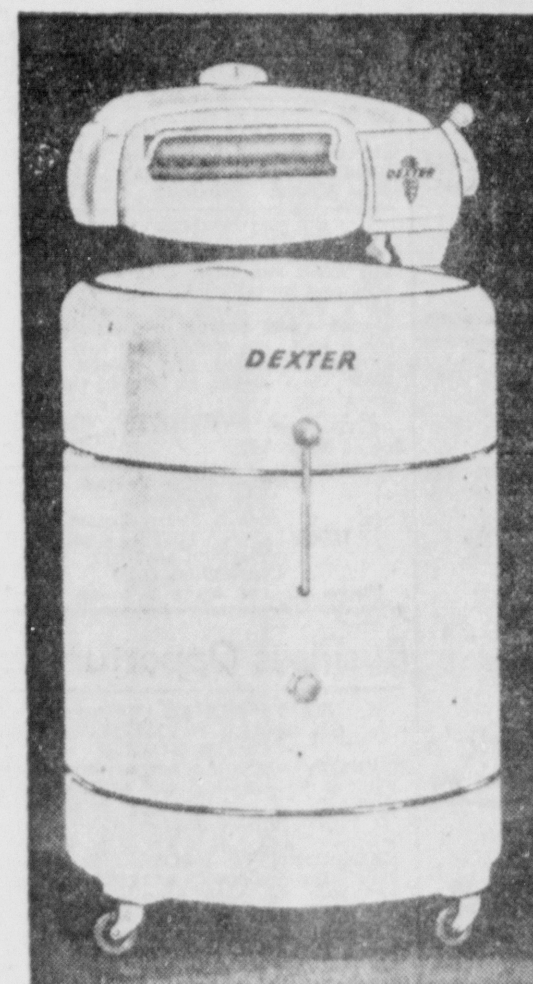
The coated surface of the board is hard, smooth and withstands tough usage. It takes paint easily, requires no priming. It comes in a variety of sizes for ease of application and minimum waste. For full information, prices and samples, see us.

## CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER

"A BETTER PLACE TO BUY"

150 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 269



## HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- 2 CANNON SHEETS fine muslin, size 81 x 108
- 2 CANNON PILLOW CASES matching quality, size 45 x 36
- 2 BATH TOWELS Terry cloth, 20 x 40
- 2 GUEST TOWELS Terry cloth, 12 x 18
- 2 FACE TOWELS Terry cloth, 16 x 26
- 2 WASH CLOTHS Terry cloth, 12 x 12

- 2 DISH CLOTHS 17 x 17
- 2 POT HOLDERS 7 x 7
- 2 DISH or KITCHEN TOWELS 17 x 32

AT NO EXTRA COST

179.95 WASHER  
9.95 CANNON 20-PIECE ENSEMBLE  
189.90 TOTAL  
40.00 YOUR OLD WASHER  
**149.90 Your Cost**

CONVENIENT TERMS

## CIRCLEVILLE APPLIANCE and REFRIGERATION

The Home of Frigidaire Sales and Service

BOB GRIFFITHS, Owner

160 W. MAIN ST.

WE SERVE COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATION

PHONE 212

ACT NOW — LIMITED TIME ONLY — COME IN TODAY!



# CLASSIFIED

## Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to the Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE  
Per word, one insertion ..... 5c  
Per word, 2 consecutive ..... 10c  
Per word, 3 consecutive ..... 20c  
Minimum charge, one time ..... 60c  
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.  
Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.  
75 words maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in the Herald office before 3:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## Business Service

CARY BLEVINS — tree trimmer and chimney expert. Work guaranteed. Phone 605W.

Let Us Do Your  
**DIGGIN' and DITCHIN'**  
Ditches from 6" to 36" wide  
COMPLETE SEPTIC TANK  
INSTALLATION  
**CRITES and BOWERS**  
Ph. 207 or 193

**GUARANTEED** sewing machine repairs — free estimates — Singer Sewing Machine Center, Lancaster.

**SEWER and DRAIN SERVICE**  
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

**WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers.** Koehnhauser Hardware, Ph. 100.

**REFINISH** your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Koehnhauser Hardware.

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400 N. Court St. Phone 843

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**PLASTERING**  
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New and Repair  
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**Termite**  
GUARANTEED  
EXTERMINATION  
Free Inspection and Estimates  
Call Dependable  
**KOCHHEISER HARDWARE**  
Phone 100

**TERMITES**  
EXTERMINATED  
**Harpster and Yost**  
724 S. Court St. Ph. 233

**Personal**

**HEADQUARTERS** for asthma and hay fever preparations and prescriptions. Complete stock. Circleville, Rexall Drugs, 114 N. Court St., Ph. 213.

**ALL** our cleaners aren't the same — here's the cleaners, Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

**SPONSOR**  
of  
**WELCOME WAGON**

Let Welcome Wagon Merchants extend best wishes thru a Welcome Wagon Call.

Mrs. Richard Jones, Hostess  
Mrs. Clayton Vaughan  
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Phone 851

**Kearns Nursing Home**  
203 S. SCIOTO ST.  
24 Hour Nursing Service  
Private Rooms Available  
Beds Available for Bed  
and Ambulatory Patients  
**RATES REASONABLE**  
Phone 294

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Used Furniture  
FORD'S  
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150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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1940 CHEVROLET club coupe. Priced to sell. Johnny Evans Inc., 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

SMALL male beagle puppy. Laureville. Phone 1922.

GARDS have complete stock school supplies. Buy early and get the best.

1930 STUDEBAKER club coupe, very clean, good rubber. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

RUG YARN, foundations, unbleached muslin, needles. Everything you need at Gards.

\$30 BODILE Buggy \$20.00, Circleville Motel, Apt. 16. Please do not phone.

LIVING room suite, Television, Child's car. All in good condition. 360 Logan St. Phone 830L.

BOSTON Terriers, Dachshund, Pekingese puppies. West Kennels, Laureville. Phor. 324.

1947 FORD 4 door sedan. Lots of transportation for only \$18. per month at bank rates. See Jim Cockrell at "Wes" Edstrom, 150 E. Main St., Circleville, O. Phone 321 — 741Y.

1949 BUICK four door Super. Good running order. All accessories. Mrs. Robert Young. Phone 866R.

SEMI SOLID Butter, Milk, Emulsion and Spauld Steele Produce Co., 131 East Franklin St. Phone 372.

OUR PURE, dairy fresh ice cream is made from home style recipes. Enjoy it in the heart of goodness size. Keep some in your deep freezer for frequent serving. At W. Main St. dairy store. Pickaway Dairy.

SEMI MOUNTED John Deere Corn picker, used one season. Guernsey Heifers with first calves. L. L. Melvin, R. 2 Ashville. Phone 93R22.

WIZZARD motor bike, completely overhauled. Loaded with extras. Phone 846X.

HOME grown potatoes, guaranteed quality. T. Leroy Cromley. Ph. 157 Ashville ex.

ONE customer killed 2 half bushel baskets full of rats with one package of Decon. Cromans.

GOOD Guernsey cow with second calf. H. A. Sullivan, Pontius Lane.

BY OWNER—1949 Ford custom 2 door. Excellent condition. Phone Ashville 74.

TWO yearling Shropshire Rams. Phone Ashville Exchange 71R32.

PURE BRED Chester White Boars. We think you will like the type of these boars. Herbert Ruff, 3 miles northwest of Amanda.

COAL  
Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R  
ED STARKEY

CLEARANCE Sale on Women's Dresses, Bemberg, Sunbaks, Nylon and Tissue. Regular \$6.98. Special Wednesday morning \$2.47 at W. T. Grant Co.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA  
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.  
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

USED one row New Idea Corn picker, excellent condition, only \$545.00. Also used Minneapolis Moline one row corn picker. Good condition, \$425. Trade—easy terms. Richards Implement.

**Used TV Sets**  
\$59.95 and up  
\$5 Takes One Home  
All varieties — makes — sizes and types.  
**B. F. Goodrich Co.**  
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**Used Cars & Trucks**  
The Harden Chevrolet Co.  
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928  
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**COCKSATT FARM MACHINERY**  
26 Powerful Tractor Models  
Both Gasoline and Diesel  
FERTILIZER, PAINT, FERTILIZER,  
SEEDS, HOME FREEZERS,  
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Your Allis Chalmers dealer  
Sales and Service  
Open week days till 6 p. m.  
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Upright and Chest Types  
Home Freezers  
As low as \$27.50 weekly  
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Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
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Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials  
**BASIC**  
Construction Materials  
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**FABULON FLOOR FINISH**  
For Wood Floors and Linoleum  
Easily Applied—Needs no scrubbing to clean or waxing to protect. Ask about this fabulous new floor finish at  
**GOELLER PAINT STORE**  
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

**For Rent**

NICE two room furnished apartment for lady or couple. Inquire evenings, 218 Watt St.

TWO furnished rooms. Apply in person 420 E. Franklin St.

TWO unfurnished rooms. Adults. 216 N. Washington St.

TWO DAIRY farms on 50-50 basis. Both level and productive. One 227 acres—230 acres under cultivation and pasture. Other 248 acres—165 under cultivation. Balance in pasture and woods. 248 acres available at once. The other this fall. Located close to Newark. References required. Inquire: C. W. Irwin, 33 1/2 West Main St., Newark, Ohio. Phone No. 2908.

## Employment

WANTED—Waitress from 3 p. m. to 1 a. m. Apply in person. Boyer's Restaurant.

SALESMAN wanted—wonderful opportunity for ambitious men. Car a distinct advantage. Call Waverly Ohio, Ph. 2422 or write 1585 N. High St., Columbus.

MEN and Women wanted with or without cars. Free to travel in local and surrounding counties. Must be 18 or over. Also have position for man and wife. No experience necessary. Earnings start immediately. Plus Bonus Weekly. Contact Jimmie J. Cadden, Cincinnati Hotel, between 6 and 8 p. m., Room 22.

2 WOMEN wanted to work at Pickaway County Childrens Home. Room, board and salary. Apply in person.

**Aircraft Assemblers**

To work on the new Air Force F-86H now in production here.

Write, giving qualifications, or apply at General Employment Office

North American Aviation, Inc.

4300 E. Fifth Ave.

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Or See Your Nearest State Employment Office

**Farm Hand Wanted**

Modern beef cattle and grain farmer is in need of qualified worker between ages of 25 and 45. Farm is located on hard surface road with centralized grade school on farm and short bus ride to high school. Comfortable home furnished. House has electricity. Feed for cow and chickens furnished. Good wages and full year employment guaranteed. To qualify man must have experience with livestock and farm machinery. Write or apply in person to W. H. Nolan, 30 E. Main St., Chillicothe, Ohio.

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200 TO 300 ACRES farm on 50-50 basis. Clarence Schaffer, R. 1, Amanda, O.

5 OR 6 RM. modern house. Permanent resident. Write box 2027 c/o Herald.

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**RENTAL SERVICE**  
Call 960  
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**LOOK AT THIS VALUE**

3 bed room, National natural wood kitchen, built-in conveniences, tile bath and kitchen, colored bath fixtures, auto furnace, 2 car garage. Located North.

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**EIGHT ROOM HOME**  
6 rms and bath on 1st floor. 2 rooms on 2nd floor. Extra kitchen sink and metal cupboards; can be used as a single home or double for income. Good frame construction with slate roof; on wide deep lot. Fine income and worth it, check this for a good buy.

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City Properties  
4 Percent Farm Loans  
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Circleville, Ohio  
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ON SMALL INVESTMENT  
MEN OR WOMEN

Nationally operating corporation members of CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, BANKS, etc., is opening new outlets for WHOLESALE merchandise such as NUTS, CIGARS, ETC. E.S. CANNED CHLOROPHYLL PRODUCTS, and featuring the nationally advertised PERK-UP, sold in your area and through our machines. THIS IS NOT A GET-RICH-QUICK business, but should give you a STEADY, PROFITABLE income for the rest of your life. A CASH INVESTMENT of \$800 or more is all that is required; this is SECURED by inventory. YOU DO NOT BUY MACHINES! We will supply brand new machines. ABSOLUTELY FREE OF CHARGE. NO SELLING OR SOLICITING necessary as our representative obtains all locations and sets up route for you in your area. If you have 6 hours per week to spare, are of excellent character and credit standing, with factory representative, include phone and address. GENERAL PROD. UCTS. MFG. CORP. Central Station P.O. Box 1490 St. Louis, Mo.

**Instruction**

MEN and WOMEN to train for Motel management and operation. Only 1000 will be considered. Age 25 to 40. Write National Motel Training, Box 2049 c/o Herald.

# Old Bo-Bo Wins 200th Game In AL

DETROIT (AP)—1928 was an odd year the world over.

In Washington, D. C., Miss Mildred Mercier fried an egg on the Capitol steps. In Denby Dale, England, some 20,000 Britishers baked a 3 1/2-ton potato pie.

And in Raleigh, N. C., a 21-year-old youngster named Louis Norman Newsom broke into organized baseball as a pitcher.

Miss Mercier and those pie-minded Britishers have since faded from the headlines but Louis Norman Newsom (they call him Bo-Bo now) is still going strong.

This is Bo-Bo Newsom's 25th season as an active player, and the rotund, 46-year-old right-hander of the Philadelphia Athletics is still setting records.

He won his 200th American League game last night, huffing and puffing to a 10-4 victory over Detroit. He gave up 11 hits.

"My arm doesn't hurt a bit. I'm ready to pitch again tomorrow," said the balding Newsom, who has worked for nine major league teams—many of them more than once.

Says Manager Jimmy Dykes of the A's:

"The guy is the eighth wonder of the world. Why, he even makes me feel young. Think I'll play second base tomorrow."

## Ohio University Grid Prep Starts

ATHENS (AP)—Ohio University began fall football practice today with the aim of building two full teams.

Coach Carroll Widdoes has 49 athletes, including 20 lettermen.

Widdoes said his team will be strong in all positions except tackle, line backer and end. Those posts were weakened by graduation.

## Financial

**FARMERS' LOANS** — to purchase live-stock machinery, feed and operating expenses — low interest rate. See Don Clump — Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

## Legal Notices

**PUBLIC SALE**  
By authority of the last Will and Testament of F. H. Shonebarger, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction on Saturday, September 26th, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon, residence at 339 Watt Street, Circleville, Ohio, the following real estate situated in the City of Circleville, County of Pickaway and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows:

Being the undivided one-half (1/2) interest in the following premises: Being that tract or parcel of land known and described as Lot Number One Hundred and Fifty-three (153) according to the revised numbering of the lots in the City of Circleville, and being known as house number 339 on Watt Street.

Being the same premises conveyed to John Shonebarger and Ada F. Shonebarger by John Myers and Lydia Myers by deed dated October 28th, 1919, and recorded in Pickaway County, Ohio, Deed Records Volume 98, at page 323.

The undivided one-half interest in said premises are appraised at \$300.00 and cannot be sold for less than two-thirds (2/3) of the appraised value. Full possession will be given on delivery of deed and confirmation of sale. TERMS OF SALE: 10 per cent of purchase price on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed. This sale is in conjunction with the sale of the other undivided one-half of said real estate situated in the City of Circleville, Ohio, at the same time and place.

Being the undivided one-half of said real estate, I will offer at public sale the household furniture of said deceased consisting of: 100 lbs. of linen, tables, chairs, old watches, jewelry and many other articles too numerous to list.

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. PERSONAL PROPERTY. Cash in hand. LAWRENCE JOHNSON, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF F. H. SHONEBARGER, DECEASED.

C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer  
W. Adams, Auctioneer  
Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE**  
Court of Common Pleas  
Pickaway County, Ohio  
In the matter of the sale and conveyance of certain Real Estate of the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church of Circleville, Ohio  
NO. 2099

**Notice of Public Sale**  
Under, by virtue of and in pursuance of the order of the Court of Common Pleas of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Cause No. 20960, we will offer for sale at public auction on the 26th day of September, 1953, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on the premises, the following described real estate, situated in the County of Circleville, in the County of Pickaway, and in the State of Ohio and being bounded and described as follows:

BEING THE UNDIVIDED ONE-HALF OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PREMISES:  
Being that tract or parcel of land known and described as Lot Number Two (2) in Block 1 of the Plan of the Town, now City, of Circleville, in said County, and being known as lot Number One Hundred and Fifty-three (153) according to the revised numbering of the lots in the City of Circleville, and being known as house number 339 on Watt Street.

Being the same premises conveyed to John Shonebarger and Ada F. Shonebarger by John Myers and Lydia Myers by deed dated October 28th, 1919, and recorded in Pickaway County, Deed Records Volume 98 at page 323.

Being also the same premises, the undivided one-half of which was devised to the Trustees of Trinity Lutheran Church of Circleville, Ohio, absolutely, in fee simple and forever by Item Five of the Last Will and Testament of John Shonebarger deceased, recorded in Will Record Volume 13 at page 33 of the Will Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises will be sold in conjunction with the sale of the other undivided one-half thereof in the estate of F. H. Shonebarger, deceased, Vol. 13 at page 33 of the Will Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

The purchase price cash in hand on the day of sale and the balance in full upon execution of deed, the day thereafter within 30 days after the date of sale.

TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CINCINNATI, OHIO  
AND  
CLARENCE WOLF, D. E. MARTIN, R. D. GOOD, HARRY BARTHELMAS, ST. ANNE'S, LUTHERAN TRUSTEES OF TRINITY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CINCINNATI, OHIO  
C. G. Chaffin, Auctioneer  
Aug. 25, Sept. 1, 8, 15, 22

# Terrible Ted Nips Indians' Victory Surge

**Williams Collects 7th Home Run In 2 Weeks After Marine Duty**

By The Associated Press

Just when it looked as if the Cleveland Indians might really be started on a desperation dash toward the American League pennant, along came Ted Williams.

Almost everybody has been conceding the flag to the New York Yankees for quite a spell. But the Yanks have shown a tendency to stumble and after the Indians scalped them in three straight last week some folks, including Yankee Manager Casey Stengel, foresaw trouble.

It was generally felt that nothing short of a sensational winning streak would bring the Indians anything like close. Hopes were still rising, however, on the shores of Lake Erie last night as the Tribe took a six-game winning streak into battle with the Boston Red Sox.

Boston pushed over single runs in the second and third innings and Cleveland answered back with a lonesome tally in the sixth. Then the Sox put two men on base in the seventh and Williams promptly parked one high into the upper right field cove of the spacious Municipal Stadium. It was his seventh home run in the four weeks since he's been out of the Marine Corps.

Boston went on and won 6-4, pushing Cleveland 10 1/2 games back of the Yankees, who weren't scheduled. Mathematically the Tribe could still make it with 25 games left to play. But it will be just that much harder, due to Ted from Boston.

The other American action last night was confined to the second division. Bobo Newsom, who's been around since dad was a lad, won his 200th American League game, a 10-4 decision for the Philadelphia Athletics over Detroit. Only 11 other hurlers ever have won that many in the American League. Detroit won the first game of the two-night 9-7, and Washington edged St. Louis 4-3.

In the National League, Brooklyn's homer happy Dodgers whipped St. Louis 6-3. Cincinnati won a pair from Philadelphia 12-6 and 7-5, and New York smothered the Chicago Cubs 13-4. Milwaukee and Pittsburgh had the day off.

The Brooklyn victory moved the Dodgers 10 1/2 games ahead of Milwaukee with 24 games remaining.

## New Pacing Record Set At State Fair

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—A new track pacing record was set at the harness races at the Ohio State Fair yesterday.

Byrne Volo, owned by M. B. Trout of Fort Wayne, Ind., was timed in 2:02 on the half-mile track. The 5-year-old Indiana horse clipped a quarter of a second from the previous record set by the Xenia pacer, Ray Healey, in 1934.

Byrne Volo won by three lengths. He also won the second heat in the free-for-all pace in 2:05.

Today's program features the Buckeye Pacing Derby for 16 class pacers. Poor Pop, owned by William (Doc) McMillen is the favorite in a field of seven.

Yesterday's results:  
First race—23 pace, Borden's Trophy, \$2,000;  
Wood Violet 1 2  
T.O.P. 10 1  
Garry Owens



# Frick, Lewis Agree To Be Good Friends

NEW YORK (AP)—All was sweetness and light today between Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick and J. Norman Lewis, new attorney for major league baseball players.

Lewis called a press conference yesterday and announced that he and Frick had met privately last Friday, "eliminating all personal misunderstandings."

Although Frick declined to enter into any feud with Lewis last week, the lawyer accused the commissioner of insulting the players by closing the doors of the major leagues' Executive Council to him.

"I am satisfied that everything will proceed on a smooth scale from now on," he said. "The commissioner and I are very intent at arriving at some solutions of players' problems."

"The commissioner has pledged himself to full, fair and honest consideration of the players' proposals and I am entirely convinced that it has been his intention at all times."

He said that the players had made 12 major proposals to the club owners and several minor ones, but he refused to say what they were.

He did indicate that he would be interested in discussing the radio and television money from the World Series and All-Star Game.

"Nobody seems to know much about the disposition of the money," he said. "I do know that all the money very definitely is not paid into the pension fund. I intend to find out what happens to the rest of the money."

# Redlegs Collect Double Victory

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Cincinnati Redlegs blasted four Philadelphia Phillies pitchers for 9 runs in one inning and went on to take a doubleheader 12-6 and 7-5 last night.

Joe Nuxhall (7-9) was credited with the first game victory, though he was relieved in the home-half of the sixth. Harry Perkowski went the route in the nightcap.

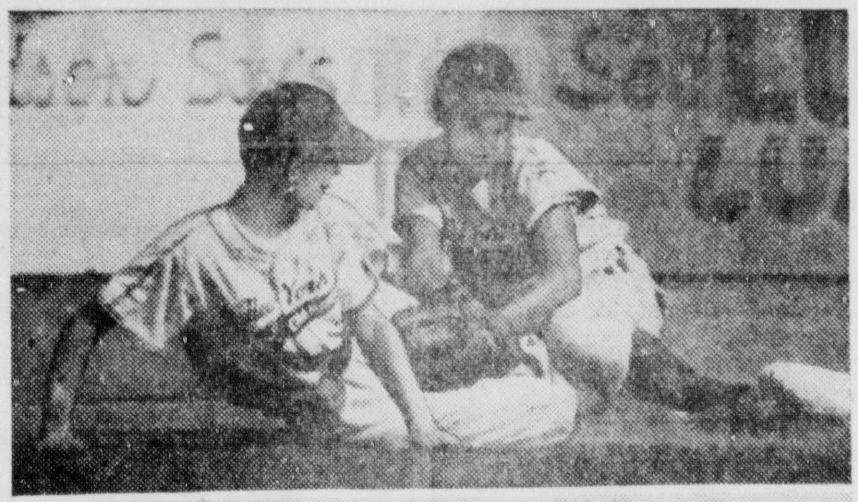
In the big sixth of the opener the Redlegs loaded the bases three different times and 13 Cincinnati batters went to the plate. Each man scored a run on the five hits, four walks, three fielders choices and a wild-throw.

# Eddie Cobb Wins Maryland Pace

WESTBURY, N. Y. (AP)—Lady Attorney, owned and driven by Eddie Cobb of Washington C. H., Ohio, scored her 16th victory in 23 starts last night, taking the Maryland Pace, feature at Roosevelt Raceway, by a length and a half. The four-year-old mare, heavy favorite, paced the mile and one sixteenth in 2:13.1.

Lady Attorney collared pace-setting Mighty Lucky on the back stretch and then won as Cobb pleased, with Hal Adam second and First Venture third.

There is considerable disagreement whether the elephants used by Hannibal in the 3rd Century B. C. were of the African or Asian variety.



BIRMINGHAM, ALA., reigns as kingpin of the Little League baseball world. Gum-chewing Joey Sims pitched the Southerners to a 1-0-0 victory in the finals of the 9-to-12-year-old 1953 world series at Williamsport, Pa., holding Schenectady, N.Y., to two hits. At top, shortstop McKee is tagged out by Donahoo of the Alabama team as he slides into second base in the final game. Below, the winning Alabamians are presented with their trophies by H. E. Humphreys. (International)

# Tigers Braving Heat To Meet Cavalier '11'

Hot weather which put the skids to many activities in Circleville Monday was no less effective against the 1953 Circleville Tiger football team.

Coach Steve Brudzinski's charges went through Monday's workouts without pads because of the hot weather, each session abbreviated to ward off the effects of the hot sun.

Nevertheless, Circleville's Red and Black gridders had a date Tuesday afternoon with the Cavaliers of Chillicothe in a practice scrimmage on the Cavalier battleground.

The practice fracas, second of the season to date for the CHS'ers, was to have begun at 3 p. m. Brudzinski said three squads of the more promising Tiger hopefuls were to have made the trip.

HOWEVER, the scrimmage was expected to have been brief due to more hot weather and the hot pads.

Circleville's grid candidates will continue their two-day practices until next Tuesday, when school begins. One of the big events facing them the week school begins will be a special "preview" program on Sept. 11, when they are to participate in an intra-squad match before local fans.

Circleville will pry the lid from its 1953 gridiron season the following Friday, Sept. 18, when it plays host to invading Columbus Holy Rosary, traditional opening-night foe for the Tigers.

# Webb Assists In Landing Huge Tuna

C. E. Webb of E. Main St. took an active part in landing a huge 614-pound tuna last week while on vacation in Maine.

Webb was aboard a fishing boat operating from Grand Manan Island, located between Maine and New Brunswick in the Bay of Fundy.

The tuna taken while Webb was aboard was the second of the huge fish to be taken in the development of a sports fishery program in the Bay. The first, boated Aug. 12, 13 days before the 614-pounder was netted, brought an award of \$500.

Webb was aboard a tuna cruise boat "Special" last Tuesday when Horace Green, a Seal Cove commercial fisherman, tied into the huge fish at about 10 a. m. Green fought the fish for two hours before it was boated.

THE CIRCLEVILLE man, a district official in the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, said he and the other six men aboard the "Special" were unable to drag the tuna over the side, but finally managed to load it into the boat over the stern.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb returned last weekend from their vacation trip to Maine and the Grand Manan Island.

# Cops Aid Plumber Turn Off Water

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (AP)—"Send some officers to my home, quick!" a woman telephoned police.

Officers rushed to the spot, found two men knee-deep in water in the cellar, and asked the woman: "Who are they?"

"Plumbers," she replied. Then one of the policemen found a check valve and turned off the water.

# Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four) In fact, Senator McCarthy, in the interrogation of Mrs. Rothschild, said to her:

"Your husband has been accused of stealing material from the Government Printing Office, secret material which would be of great benefit to the enemy. He has been accused of stealing a code book, for example. We assume that he did not steal that to entertain himself at night reading it. He stole it obviously for a purpose. It was done during war."

"The Navy officers who have testified, have testified that if the atomic material which they sent over to the Government Printing

# World Series Prices To Rise

NEW YORK (AP)—A good box seat for one World Series game this fall probably is going to cost \$10, at least \$2 more than ever.

And it's apt to cost at least \$8 to get a reserved grandstand seat anywhere between first and third base.

Ticket prices will be set a week from today when contending clubs get together with Commissioner Ford Frick to work out details of the series.

### Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott

### SCRAPS

ARE SWIN CHICKS HARD TO HATCH?

YES—IN AN EXPERIMENT ONLY 3 OF 455 DOUBLE-YOLKED EGGS PLACED IN AN INCUBATOR HATCHED OUT SWINS.

### SOME TRIBES IN NEW GUINEA FASTEN THEIR DEAD TO A STAKE IN THE GROUND, WRAP IT IN PANDANUS LEAVES AND SURROUND IT WITH A PICKET FENCE.

# WEDNESDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTW—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 4 WBNS-1450 KC—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Com. Carn. Prospector West. Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Bobby Benson Holland	5:15 Sports Prospector West. Roundup Front Page Fred Martin Bobby Benson America	5:30 Meetin' Time Prospector West. Roundup Lorenzo Jones Dr. Wife C. Massey Gages Cage Sports
6:00 News Capt. Video Op. Universe 6 Star Ranch News Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Songs at Six Capt. Video Spotlight 6 Star Ranch Sports News Dinner Con.	6:30 All Girl Orch. News Beulah Summertime 3 Star Extra News Orchestra UN Today
7:00 Theatre Blind Date Gene Autry News Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium	7:15 Theatre Blind Date Gene Autry News Q. Lewis Flynn Symposium	7:30 Break Bank Music Show Summertime Mr. Beatty Harry Wood C. Heatter Concert
8:00 Firefide Thea. Boxing Anyone Wins Groucho Underground Red Birds	8:15 Firefide Thea. Boxing Anyone Wins Groucho Underground Red Birds	8:30 Circle Thea. Boxing Boston Blackie Gladysleeve North Red Birds
9:00 Judge Your'lf Boxing Danger Baron, Bee Pursuit Red Birds	9:15 Judge Your'lf Boxing Danger Baron, Bee Pursuit Red Birds	9:30 Playback Names Same Youth Stands Cousin Willy Bickersons Red Birds
10:00 Movie Murder Chet Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody News, Music	10:15 Movie Murder Chet Long 2 for Money Mr. Melody Hymns	10:30 Movie Murder Killman Show News Mr. Melody Mut. Orch.
11:00 3 City Final News Rhy. Room News	11:15 Ohio News Theatre Rhy. Room Sports Guard Show	11:30 Theatre Theatre Miss Midnight Mr. Melody Penthouse
12:00 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody News	12:15 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody TBA	12:30 All Star Movie Murder Weather Barrie Craig Mr. Melody TBA
1:00 Family Play. Film Theatre Rhythm Room Mr. Melody Guest Star	1:15 Family Play. Film Theatre Rhythm Room Mr. Melody Guest Star	1:30 Family Play. Film Theatre Rhythm Room Mr. Melody Guest Star

Office got in the hands of the enemy, it could do tremendous damage to this nation, one of the most serious charges I think ever made before this committee by a sizeable number of witnesses."

Mrs. Rothschild refused to answer any questions, taking advantage of the Fifth Amendment. In the testimony, it was brought out clearly that the FBI had reported to the Government Printing Office as early as 1943 about Rothschild;

that its report had been ignored; that as late as July of this year, Rothschild had, in effect, been cleared by the GPO security officers on the ground that the FBI, having once reported to them that about 40 witnesses had made charges against him, it, the FBI, had provided no new and additional data.

Is it surprising that the Russians got away with the secrets of the atomic and hydrogen bombs?



### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Nail
2. Lizard
3. Kind of rock
4. Muse of lyric poetry
5. Pronounced
6. One who earns
7. Remnant
8. Addition problems
9. Presiding elder (abbr.)
10. Pendant ornaments
11. Resort
12. One and one
13. Having toes
14. Fortresses
15. Bird
16. Man's name
17. Uncooked
18. Per to the Aztecs
19. Type measure
20. Poems
21. Constellation
22. Plant insects
23. River (Eng.)
24. River (NE. Fr.)
25. Faultily
26. Feast
27. Robust
28. DOWN
29. Country (E. Asia)
30. Disembarks
31. Malt beverage
32. Plural of I

5. Lines of furniture

6. Blunders

7. Kettle

8. Walked

9. Let it stand (print.)

10. Mountain nymphs

11. Praises

12. Stitched

13. Pack away

14. Coin (Peru)

15. Character of sound

16. River (Fr.)

17. Exclamation

22. Cry, as in terror

23. Hiked

24. Petty quarrel

25. Head coverings

26. Summed up

27. Quibble

28. As-cended

29. Girl's nickname (poes.)

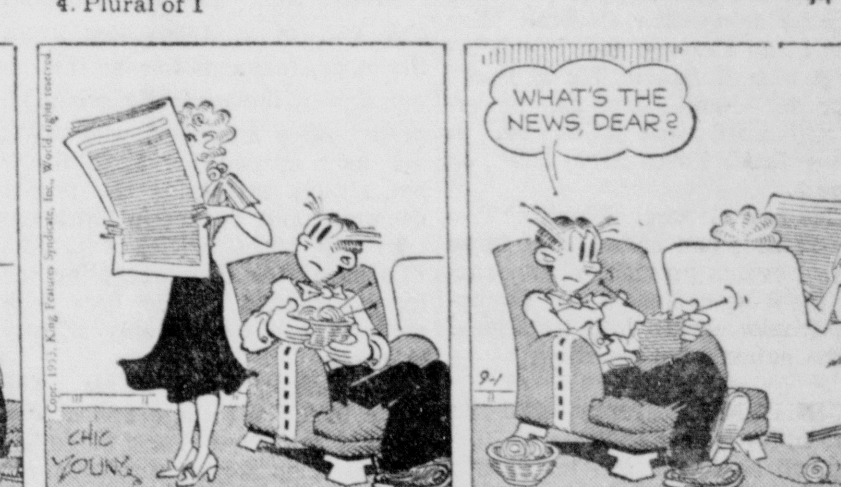
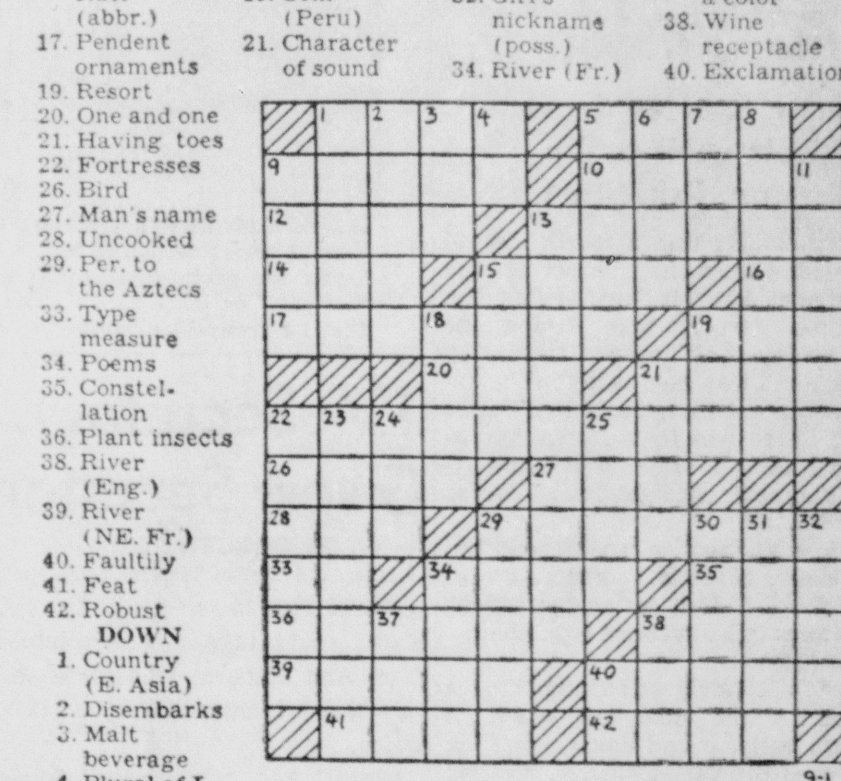
30. Yesterday's Answer

31. Shade of a color

32. Wine receptacle

33. River (Fr.)

34. Exclamation





# Jet Record May Be Established At National Air Show

## Sabrejet Due To Make Test This Sunday

Four Special Events Await Visitors To Dayton Exhibition

Indications that a fourth record for jet planes may be set at the National Aircraft Show at Cox Municipal Airport here during the three-day show over Labor Day week-end was seen today in the announcement that the United States Air Force will fly a North American F 86 D Sabrejet on the new 15-25 kilometer straight-away course on Sunday.

The attempt is sponsored by General Electric, manufacturers of the G-E 47-17 jet engine which powers this advanced type Sabrejet fighter.

Present world and United States time for the distance, which is flown both up and down wind in front of the vast audience, was set by Miss Jacqueline Cochran. She flew at an average speed of 675.47 MPH in a Canadian F86 E swept wing Canadian-built plane, powered with an Orenda jet engine, at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., on June 3.

This new General Electric Trophy event is now added to the three record events previously announced; the Allison, Bendix and Thompson Trophy events, long traditional in the nation's top air show.

**THE BENDIX Trophy**, with its 1,900 miles from California to Dayton, will be flown by ten North American F 86 F Sabrejets from five Air Force component commands, each of which will provide two planes. The record now is an average speed of 553.761 MPH set in Detroit. This will be a feature of the five-hour air show on Saturday.

The Allison Trophy will be in competition on Sunday, along with this new General Electric Trophy event. The Allison is a flight by five Republic F 84 G Thunderjets from Indianapolis to Dayton from a simulated scramble start.

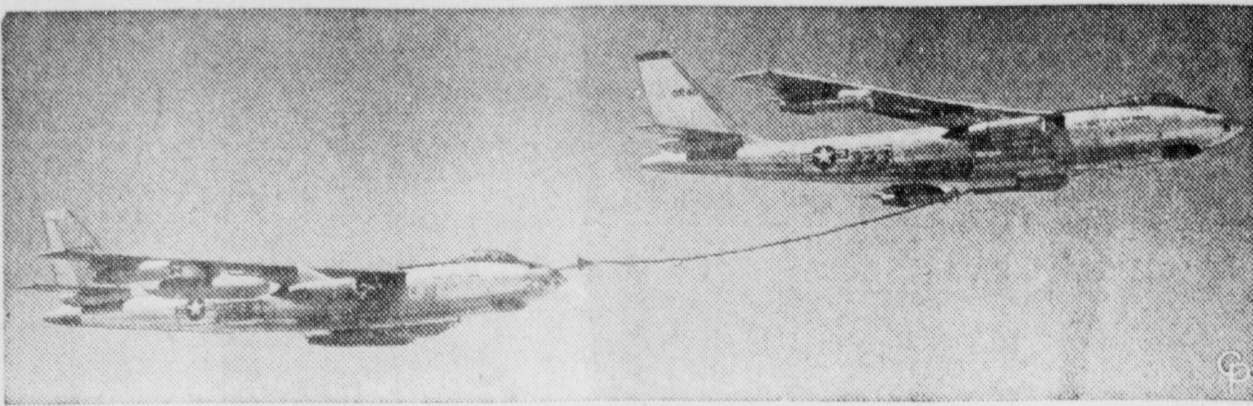
The event was taken at a speed of 580.5 MPH in an F 84 E Thunderjet in 1951 when flown from Detroit to Indianapolis to Detroit. Thompson Trophy comes on Labor Day.

**DUE TO** the expanded air program of events, the show will start each of the three days in Dayton at 1:30 p. m. and continue with events by all four services—Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines—until 5:15 p. m.

Gates will open daily at 8 a. m. and the commercial, service and industrial exhibits in the hangars will begin operations daily at 10 a. m.

### Woman Drowns

**LAKESIDE** — Mrs. Clariece Leaman, 74, of Mansfield, drowned in Lake Erie Sunday night when she fell off a dock.



A MODIFIED K8-47B Stratojet tanker (right) refuels another B-47 medium bomber during an experimental aerial refueling test of the world's first jet-powered aerial tanker at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. Using the probe-drogue refueling system, the flying station trails a long hose to which is attached a "drogue," or large funnel. The receiver airplane flies into position below and aft of the trailing hose so that its spear-like "probe" engages the coupling in the "drogue." (International Soundphoto)

## TV Secretary, Ann Sothern, Gives Secretaries Pointers

By DOROTHY ROE  
Associated Press Women's Editor

Secretaries who want to get ahead could take a few pointers from Ann Sothern, who plays the role of a private secretary on television.

Blonde Ann, who doesn't know one end of a typewriter from the other, manages to give the impression of the perfectly groomed, pretty office manager, who twists her boss around her little finger but always maintains the proper decorous and respectful attitude.

In any office crisis, it is Ann who saves the day, accepting the fervent thanks of the boss with modesty and tongue only slightly in cheek.

This expert comedienne, who came to TV via stage and screen breezed into New York the other day to shop for a wardrobe for her next TV stint of 28 programs in the secretarial role. Said she:

"Since the program started, I've worn only clothes that a secretary could afford. That's what I'm buying now. I won't pay more than \$25 to \$50 for any office outfit. For real bang-up glamor for after-office wear I'll stretch the budget maybe to \$75 or \$100."

Ann buys four or five basic dresses, then sets them off with accessories such as different colors, cuffs, belts and costume jewelry.

On this trip she bought a light

navy coat dress, plain but well fitted, which can be worn with a big petticoat.

Favorite item in Ann's wardrobe is a navy blue jumper, of which she says fondly:

"I've worn it in four shows, and I expect to wear it in that many more, always with different blouses and accessories."

Ann checked with all her secretary friends in and around the studio before she took on the TV role to find out just how a private secretary is supposed to act. Occasionally she still hits the wrong gadget on an adding machine, or doesn't hit the space bar on the typewriter at the right time—and then the mail pours in from girls pointing out her mistake.

"It's really quite a responsibility, playing this part just right," she says, "because there are so many secretaries, and so many wives whose husbands have secretaries. I have to be careful never to get too familiar with the boss, so as not to alarm the wives looking in."

Ann was born Harriette Lake in Valley City, N. D. She was educated as a musician and composer, and discovered by a Broadway talent scout. She played in a number of hit musicals—"America's Sweetheart" and "Of Thee I Sing" for example. Then she went to Hollywood, soon rose to stardom, and appeared in such film successes as "Panama Hattie," "As Thousands Cheer" and "Lady Be Good."

## Mother, 4 Kiddies Felled By Polio

**WICHITA, Kan.** — The four children in the Robert Stall family and their mother are hospitalized here with polio.

Their doctor said today all are light cases and the patients are in good condition.

First of the Hewins, Kan., farm family to be stricken was Charles, 12. In succession, Ray, 3, and Mrs. Stall became ill and were admitted to the hospital last Wednesday.

Patsy, 14, entered for observation Saturday and her illness was diagnosed as polio Sunday. Her brother Ronald, 10, was the last to be stricken.

## Railway Horns Too Amorous?

**VANCOUVER, B.C.** — Regulations prescribing the volume and tone of diesel horns on Canadian railways reportedly are playing havoc with the sex life of some moose.

The National Railways' president Donald Gordon, told a Board of Trade luncheon here he has had reports "from some animal lovers that during the mating season the bull moose has mistaken the sound of a diesel klaxon for the vocal response of an amorous moose cow—with results that have been disastrous to the male animal."

## Couple Accused In Child-Beating

**CLEVELAND** — A Cleveland couple, Matthew and Mary Barger, both 31, have been bound to the grand jury in the fatal beating of their 6-year-old niece, Celia Barger, Aug. 19.

The woman is charged with manslaughter, and the man is charged with aiding a manslaughter. Both pleaded innocent.

## Sen. Knowland Visits POW Camp

**FREEDOM VILLAGE, Korea** — Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif) visited this Allied war prisoner processing center today and

chatted with a California airman freed only this morning.

"We are glad to have you back," the Senate majority leader told 1st Lt. John D. Bryant, 31, of Baldwin Park, Calif.

The senator is on a five-day visit in Korea.

## Denverite Hears Extra Good News

**DENVER** — Percy Stewart of Denver is one happy man.

Early yesterday he got word his oil well in Wilson County, Kan., had come in at a rate of 50 barrels an hour.

Last night he learn his son, Cpl. James W. Stewart, a prisoner for over two years, had been freed by the Communists in Korea.

844 N. Court St.  
Circleville, Ohio

Cones — Sundaes  
Milkshakes — Malts  
Old Fashion Root Beer

## DAIRY TREAT DRIVE IN

(JOE and EMMA)

Sandwiches  
Short Orders  
Foot Long Hot Dogs

Ice Cream  
Frozen Desserts  
Take Some Home

★ NEW FEATURES!  
★ LATE DEVELOPMENTS!  
Enjoy Them Now in High-Quality, Low-Cost

## ZENITH® HEARING AIDS

In hearing aids, as in radio and television, the trademark Zenith® assures latest advances through constant research and development. Come in for a demonstration... see Zenith's famous combination of "hear-better" features found in no other hearing aid at any price. You can always look to Zenith for the performance, convenience and operating economy you want in a hearing aid!

3 Models \$75 Bone Conduction Devices  
Each Only \$75 Available at Moderate Extra Cost

HEAR BETTER OR PAY NOTHING  
10-DAY MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

Circleville Rexall Drugs

N. E. Kutler, Mgr — 114 N. Court St.  
WE SELL BATTERIES FOR ALL HEARING AIDS

# Get extra Coke for Labor Day weekend

You'll want plenty of delicious Coca-Cola on hand  
... to make holiday meals tastier  
... to serve friends who drop by.  
Be prepared ... get an extra carton or case of Coke.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY  
CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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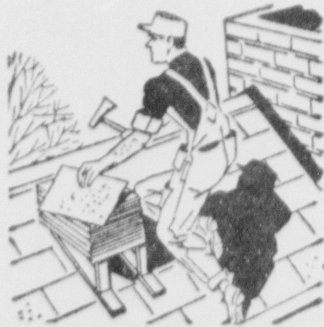
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